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BARRINGTON AND MRS. M'CANN AT THE EXHUMATION OF M'CANN'S BODY

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BARRINGTON DECIDED TO BECOME A FUGITIVE ONLY WHEN HE LEARNED THAT M'CANN'S BODY HAD BEEN FOUND IN THE BONFILS QUARRY POND

NILL SCAN EQUALIZATION BOARD RECORDS

Casey Expects to Obtain From hem Evidence of the Consolidaon of the Eads and Merchants'

IS NOW GATHERING ADVANCE INFORMATION

al Investigation of the Charges le by the Post-Dispatch Is ut to Be Begun by the Govern-

gineering corps, in charge of the rovements at St. Louis, who has legated by the war department to into the facts bearing on the con-n of the Merchants' and Eads stated to the Post-Dispatch Monorning that he was awaiting certain

hisary information before instituting ormal investigation. thought that Maj. Casey's first step he to ascertain whether there is a ge monopoly from the records of the ouri board of equalization.

Post-Dispatch has published cript of the testimony of former Gen-Manager E. P. Bryan before that

close traffic arrangement between Louis Merchants' bridge and Tercompany and the Terminal Railroad

bridge. sideration of this control the Terassociation guaranteed to pay the

er pressure he acknowledged that the

Merchanta Bridge Co., gave sind Casey says he is desiron of ge al monopoly and to this end it is ble that he will invite the officials Terminal Association to infor-

to its operations. House of Delegates will meet Tues

nan Griffin of the railroad commit will be made at that time. Griffin says the House members are sposed to treat this important ques fully on the workings of the Ter-

Prinks and Shady Retreats

Will Have a Vogue.

fully on the workings of the Ter-Association before taking definite MRS, M'CANN'S STORY OF A \$5000 MOTIVE WEATHER APPROACHES

After Mrs. McCann had identified the they went out together Jim paid the bills. Il Stay for Some Time, and Coolbody of the man taken out of the stone uarry at Bonfils Sunday afternoon as her our affairs and was aware of what money husband, James P. McCann, she was taken to the home of Mrs. Margaret Lannon, who when my husband played the races and summer gardens and open-air resorts lives near the electric railway station. She was completely unnerved by the tertis, for the find of weather to boom rible experience undergone and wept bitter-

MRS. M'CANN.

ly to find all hopes that her husband was not dead forever shattered.

rington said that he had a pension or amnuity of \$1700 coming from relatives in Her sister, Mrs. Evans, whose home is in England. He also expected to obtain dam Windsor, Ky., and others sought to comfort her, but her grief would not be as-

At 4 o'clock Mrs. McCann made the possions to wealth and nobility were exposed.
"We believed him. Jim told me that Baritive identification. Just two hours later, after she had in a manner regained composure, while seated at the Lannon home, she made an analysis of the motive leading up to the murder of her husband. as a witness to the transfer of the money and witness the signing of the papers. believe that there was a well defined plot to kill Mr. McCann perfected," she

"From the evidence produced I am firmly convinced that Barrington is his slay-er. Whether he did it alone, or was assist-

"Plot to Secure \$5000 From Me."

"Robbery and hopes of obtaining \$5000 he said, that he was to be the only one which was in a safety deposit vault in a to accompany him that night, that local bank were undoubtedly the motives. invitation was for the Thursday night fol-"Just how Barrington, in the event he consummated his crime, hoped to obtain this money through me, I do not know, but I believe he had formed some plan by which he thought it could be accomplished.

"There is nothing about my past by which he could have had any hold lim into the country at Bonfils under the pretext of obtaining the \$1000 from some

we were his benefactors, especially my husband. "Jim was one of your generous-hearted,

open-handed men. A hard luck tale would always affect him and he gave to the unfortunate on the slightest provocation.

"Barrington knew this and did not fall to avail himself of this at every oppor-

worst of it, and in his generosity he tried to help him.

"Six weeks ago we moved into the Letaland Hotel at 2001 Franklin avenue and fitted it up with new furnishings. Barrington was received into our place shorting after we took possession.

"He was a very entertaining man and we grew to believe his stories. We are perfectly and the first the man his deceived."

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"And in the deception and keep the crime from being revealed.

"Finally I decided to go to Attorney A.

C. Davis and ask his aid. If Jim was in any trouble, I did not want to injure him. I loved him too well, but I became suspicious of liarrington, especially after he wanted to get two, which he said, was to be sent im.

"The robber at Glendale.

Two men snatched a hand satchel containing money and valuable papers from the hands of Mrs. Cora J. M. Creight as suspicion of having killed Miss Florence Bruno.

The netro agreed at Ashiey, Ill., on suspicion of having killed Miss Florence Bruno of Centaville Station and of as-we walked three in the stream of Centaville Station and of as-we walked three in the stream of Centaville Station and of as-we walked three in the stream of Centaville Miss Florence Bruno.

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THE DEADLY PARALLEL DRAWN ON BARRINGTON BY THE POLICE

LIEUT. ROBEY MURDERED

1. Lieut. Robey, an officer of the British army, was murdered in Eng-

land in 1881. 2. George Barton, a private soldier of his company, who has since been identified by photographs as Barrington, was acting as valet to the lieu-

tenant at the time of his murder. 3. Lieut. Robey had just received a large allowance of money from his estate, and it was missing after his

4. Barton lived at the lieutenant's quarters and knew of the money. He had been allowed many privileges not usually allowed servants on account of his polished manners, his place being almost that of a companion to his

5. Barton won his place as valet and compaion to the officer through his ready conversation, refined manners and evidence of education.

6. Barton found the body of the murdered officer and gave the alarm. 7. Suspicion pointed to Barton, but he was never arrested. No one else was under suspicion.

8. When Mrs. Celeste Miller Barton,

wife of Barton, accused him of mur-dering Lieut. Robey he only sneered and did not deny the charge.

Hands of Mrs. McCreight on a

JAMES P. M'CANN

MURDERED

1. James P. McCann, a follower of the races, was murdered at Bonfils

St. Louis County, June 18, 1903. 2. Barrington, a former private in the British army, was his constant companion and assistant and went with him to the scene of his murder.

3. McCann's pocketbook was empty when found, his diamonds are missing and his watch and chain were found

on Barrington. 4. Barrington lived at McCann's house and knew of the money he carried. He was constantly with McCann, handling

his money for him and doing errands, 5. Barrington attracted McCann's attention and won his friendship through his polished appearance and ready con

6. Barrington was the last man to see McCann alive, and that was at the place of his murder.

and he was arrested. There is not evidence enough against any other person to warrant arrest.

When Barrington, or Barton, was identified as the man who went to Bonfils with McCann he sneered and replied, "Well, you say to the best of your knowledge I'm the man." Later he admitted that the identification

Is Not the Man Who Killed

ROBBED OF MONEY AND PAPERS ASHLEY NEGRO IS RELEASED

Alleged Murderer Tried to Engage Room on Garrison Avenue as a Permanent Boarder but on Friday He Ordered His Trunk Sent to Union Station.

BARRINGTON CONFESSES HE WAS WITH M'CANN IN QUARRY

Sheriff of St. Louis County Will Dredge the Pond and Make a Thorough Land Search for the Dead Man's Missing Clothes and Other Important Clews.

The Post-Dispatch has secured information which the police say s important in that it strengthens the theory that Barrington intended to remain in St. Louis until he had fleeced Mrs. McCann out of all her money and that he changed his mind and prepared to leave the city only when he learned that a nude body had been found near Bonfils.

On last Friday night, subsequent to his release after the first arrest and following Mrs. McCann's order that he leave her house he applied for a room at 622 North Garrison avenue, where he had formerly roomed, saying he would be permanent. No room was given him and he said he would go elsewhere. been found near Bonfils.

Now that the nude body discovered Saturday in the quarry pe Station has been identified as that of McCann, and the fact that he was established, the evidence is convincing to the authorities that Barrington no dered his friend and benefactor, but after the deed returned to the ho charity to woo the widow that he might get her money as profits of the cr

Chief Desmond said this morning that Mrs. McCann was not imp crime. Subsequently Mrs. McCann was identified by postoffice inspectors as prietress of a matrimonial bureau, who had been under surveillance

Barrington admitted this morning that the story of meeting m Station, the last of his fabrications, was false: He now has no dicted that is not incriminating,

Up to this hour the evidence collected, which will be

1. Identity of Barrington and McCann as the two men who went to Bo Station the night of June 18, established by Conductor Ike Bennett and Moto John Oellian of the St. Louis, St. Charles & Western Railroad.

2. Barrington's admission that they were alone there, seeing Barrington walked back from Bonfils Station, wearing McCann's hat and admitting that stains on his clothing and shoes were from blood 4. McCann's cane and other property were found concealed in the trunk that

Barrington was anxious to get out of town. 5. Barrington had McCann's watch and diamond when arrested. 6. Barrington's admissions that the story he told as to his own and McCann's

ovements, and their motive for so doing, were false. CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

of that caliber in his trunk. The cartridges found near the quarry were the same.

2. Barrington tried to allay the suspicions of Mrs. McCann by sending her notes

written by himself perporting to come from McCann and persons with him.

3. Barrington enlisted the services of his friend, Asa Mitchell of 119 South Broadway, to write notes for him, explaining the whereabouts of McCann and also tele-

phone Barrington and Mrs. McCann to the same effect. 4. Barrington's complete failure to tell the truth to the police when arm Thursday on suspicion of knowing McCann's fate.

5. The report of two shots soon after Barrington and McCann had left the ear at Bonfils Station, which Barrington, admitting that he was there, has falled to explain. McCann was shot twice.

6. Denial of Barrington that the body, later positively identified by Mrs. McCann, her sister, Mrs. Evans, and her friend, Brown, was that of his fr benefactor and victim, McCann.

7. The complete failure of Barrington to reveal the identity of persons angular. in the difficulty at the Suburban Garden, the only for making the trip.

EVIDENCE OF THE. 1. Barrington's admission that he had visited Bonfils Station poerious to the try with McCann on the night of the murder, only after being identified by Mrs. Language

and a boy who saw him there. 2. Barrington's invitation to Mr. and Mrs. McCann to visit Bonfils Station, en-

plaining it by a fictitious story of securing a loan on English army pension papers.

3. Barrington's knowledge that McCann usually carried large sums of money and that both he and Mrs. McCann had money deposited that was at her command.

4. Barrington's knewledge that McCann had a large sum of money in a safety.

deposit box that was accessible to Mrs. McCann. 5. His knowledge that Mrs. McCann was conducting a matrimental bureau, and that she was threatened with trouble from the postoffice inspector and was only saved from prosecution by a lack of evidence. Barrington had been in the office and may have known facts concerning the bureau that could have been used as a lever to extort money, had his smiles and plausibility failed.

6. The system of explaining McCann's absence began so soon after his murder that Barrington must have planned it before. The first effort was a note that was showed Mrs. McCacn immediately on Barrington's arrival at her house, where he made his home. The letter could not have been written at Bonfils.

7. Barrington's immediate arrangements to have money sent to McCann at Centralia, Mo. His urging Mrs. McCann to send it. His offer to relieve her of the trouble of sending it. His evident intention to confiscate the money, should be be

8. Barrington's efforts to ingratiate himself into McCann's good favor just previous to his arrangement to make the trip to Bonfils Station, and his acceptance of the business partnership for a hotel, in order to learn of McCann's financial standing

erious trouble. "To lull any suspicions he showed me Two Men Snatched Satchel From the Sheriff and Chief of Police Decide He BARRINGTON PREPARED TO LEAVE HURRIEDLY



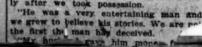
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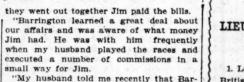
ifr tonight and Tuesday, continued is the way the official bulletin ed, is yet to be proven. eneral, Illinois and Missouri are sed a supply of the same sort, though rogram is to be varied in the south-ortions by thunder showers Monday

RECTOR MOTTL COMING. to Lead Wagner Operas for

Metropolitan Company. to lead Wagner operas at the Met-Opera House, New York. The ke of Baden has granted Herr months leave of absence.

VEATHER INDICATIONS.





against his brother-in-law, James Cochrane

of Kansas City, for the assault at the El-liott home on West Belle, when his preten-

rington had a plan to borrow \$1000 from a

man in the country. He asked Jim to ac-company him to the man's house and act

"On the fateful Thursday night when

saw my husband last alive, it had been

arranged for us to accompany Barrington and dine with some friends of his. "I had a headache, but was dressing in

my room when Jim entered and told me

that it was a mistake about my accompany-

ing them that night. Barrington told hir

"Jim offered to go to the drug store

"At first, after Barrington returned the

following morning, he deceived me with

stories that Jim had gotten in a scrape which, if investigated, would get him in

that note he had written to himself, pur-

lowing.

out a fell purpose.

coming house by Mrs. Bettle Hopkins.
Barrington roomed at Mrs. Hopkins'
couse until June 8, the day he went to Mc-

Hopkins until last Friday night, when Bar-rington returned and applied for his old

That was the night on which Mrs. Mc-Cann says she ordered Barrington to leave the night previous to the day on which the back, telling him that she had no room statement.

pond although it was not known at the time whose body had been found, Barring- when he left Gillespie's place, which was ton packed his trunk and had it removed to May 30, and until he left my house to go

had been employed as manager after his McCann never called at my house to see

the hall in the front part of the house, with rington showed me the card. which he seemed pleased the moment he "I never saw any of Barrington's papers He was a model roomer, Mrs. Hopkins

saloon, and after that until he left for "Frequently while seated at the dinner McCann's he was about the house so much table Barrington gave way to violent fits 14-Year-Old Boy Called on Him.
After leaving Gillespie's, Mrs. Hopkins

says. Barrington told her of receiving the \$50 from McCann, and also showed her n card bearing McCann's name and the name of the Leland Hotel. "He frequently spoke to me of Mr. Mc-Cann," said Mrs. Hopkins. "He told me hat Mr. McCann wanted him to manage

ue hotels which McCann was thinking bout opening. He told me that McCann house. I am sorry now that I ever saw the and asked him to come over and manage man.

No Chance to

locked in a cell in the county fail which ad-

and modern and no anxiety is felt regard-

Many murderers and other desperate men

The close guard was placed over the jail funday night to prevent any possibility of

coat, silk hat and his linen was as neat as prison regulations made possible when he

hung them out of the way of dust and dirt,

night he did not seem to sleep well and was

Sheriff Hencken and his deputies began

preparations at daylight for continuing the

of the postoffice inspector four months ago during the raids of matrimonial bu-

his cell he removed them carefully and

ough he lay on his cot most of the

none of them has escaped.

en confined there in the past and

WAS ALONE WITH M'CANN

Barrington Acknowledges to the Sheriff of St. Louis County

That He Was at Bonfils With the Murdered Man

And That M'Cann Had Threatened Him.

Sheriff E. C. Hencken of St. Louis mediately after breakfast and led to the

Hunting for

preparations at daylight for continuing the The investigation of Barrington's story investigation of the case. Everything has about the two men and the woman who

been turned over to them, including Bar- were with them will include his story

rington's trunk and all the articles taken about money that he could get from pe

from him and from his room. This includes sons in the county.

McCann's shoes, pocketbook, cane and watch and chain.

Barrington was taken from his cell im
Mrs. McCann.

Dispatch Monday morning as the photo-graph of Mrs. J. C. Leland, who has been ing the address of the McKinney Bread Co.

reaus and similar concerns. Her office had promised.
was raided and she was taken into cus- "Yes." said she. "I did promise to close

and appeared before Chief Inspector us, and I'm going to July I."

Mrs. McCann was a Mrs. Leland before

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

MRS. M'CANN HEAD OF

McCann's Clothes.

McCann's body was found.

The first effort of the officers will be to

find the clothes. The sheriff believes that

from the pockets, and that if the clothes

Barrington preparations were made for a thorough search of the country near where

Hooks were secured for use in dragging the pond in the quarry for the clothes,

which, it is believed, may have been

weighted and sunk there. This will be

reau, but last Friday she was still operat-ing it and Inspector Platt called on her and asked why she had not done as she

done before the fields are searched.

"He received very little mail, and most of that was from a man who had served a term in the workhouse while he was there. The only caller he had was a bright-faced 14-year-old lad.

Barrington told me the boy's name but

Barrington told me the boy's name, I cannot now think what it is. The boy frequently took dinner with Barrington. "Most of the time that Barrington was use and never return. It was also in his room he spent in writing. He claimed to be writing articles for magazines and newspapers for which he claimed to be getody was found floating in the quarry pond.

Mrs. Hopkins refused to take Exprington lots of money. I did not believe his

"Barrington had a peculiar knack of runwhere he intended to go.

The next afternoon when Barrington was told of the finding of a body in the quarry body that called. Otherwise he kept pretty Union Station.

Barrington was brought to Mrs. Hopkins' time about the house. He was inquisitive, house by Gillespie, the saloonkeeper at Breadway and Chestnut street, by whom he glad when he moved.

Barrington was given a small room in not know where McCann lived until Bar-

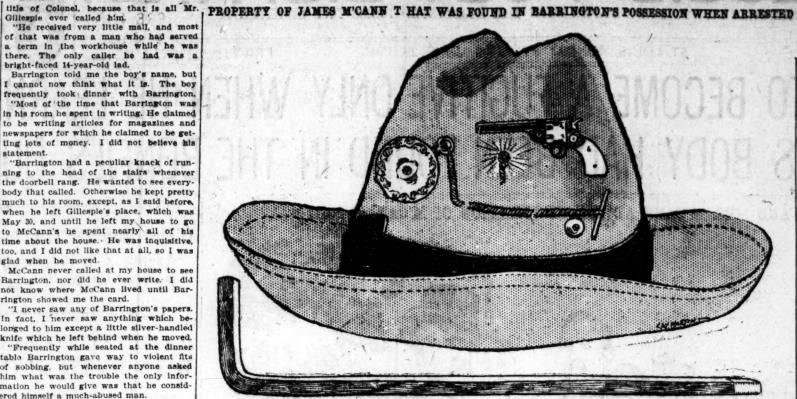
In fact, I never saw anything which be lorged to him except a little silver-handled says, until he lost his position at Gillespie's knife which he left behind when he moved. saloon, and after that until he left for "Frequently while seated at the dinner of sobbing, but whenever anyone asked him what was the trouble the only infor-mation he would give was that he considered himself a much-abused man.

"I felt sorry for the man until he got t hanging around the house all day, and ther have a man hanging about the house.
"Had I known what kind of a man Barrington was I would never have con-

"The only thing Barrington told me about "I saw a great deal of Col. Barrington his going to McCann's to live was that he while he roomed here. He took his dinner had been invited to go there by Mr. Mchere every day. I addressed him by the Cann."

Schnecko were with Sheriff Hencken.

AT THE MURDER SPOT



my sympathy gave way to detest. There is nothing on earth that I hate worse than to have a man baneing about the house. MET BARRINGTON

Gave Him Money and Employment as His Betting Commissioner Murdered Man Was Liberal to a Fault and Acknowledged That He Was an "Easy Mark."

The Post-Dispatch learned that and through them his acquaintance widenJames F. McCann first met Barrington the week before the World's Fair dedication in Tom Hause's round table bar at 415 Chestnut street.

The bogus lord was standing near the hotels and bars. He was a "good fellow"

bar when McCann entered and someone with everybody.

pointed him out to the latter with the reOne instance in particular is remem-

then, walking over to him, good-naturedly, "Old man, you look all right to me. I've elsewhere. been reading about you in the local pa-pers and you're in hard luck and broke. Here's a token of my friendship."

County signalized the beginning of his passageway to the courthouse for an exwork on the case today by developing two amination. Deputy Sheriffs Bellairs and As he made the last remark he pulled \$50 note from a roll and handed it to Bar In the first place he secured from Bar-ington the statement that he and Mc-he stood up well under the obvious strain. rington. The latter accepted it. The two were friends from then or Cann were alone at Bonfils on the night of June 18, when they had trouble, and nervous constantly, and they would not were seen together daily, and before

the week was over McCann told some of that previous to that time McCann had threatened him several times because ho interfered between him (McCann) and Mrs. It was in the talk on the passageway his friends that Barrington was living at Leland, 2901 Franklin avenue, with races. He was a heavy better and usually

McCann when they had quarrels.

In the second place, Sheriff Hencken ened him. He admitted that they had that Barrington spoke German trouble at Bonfils, and said further that lucky. Barrington from the time of their fuently and with an accent which makes no one else was there.

In one else was there.

He said he had frequently prevented Motalk believe that he is a native of Ger-Cann from mistreating his wife, the last neeting acted as a sort of messenger placing McCann's bets where directed and time being only two or three days before Sheriff Hencken said Barrington's Ger-McCann's disappearance.

Barrington Placed man accent was one that could not be ac- He reiterated his story of the trip to Bets for McCann.

guired, and he was confident the man was Bonfils and of his return to St. Louis on Barrington told the Post-Dispatch he foot, but did not give any explantion of what happened during the night there when McCann was killed. The conversation was carried on chiefly

The examination of Barrington Monday in English, although the sheriff had discovered Barrington's knowledge of German. Cann's betting commissioner When Barrington was with McCann he to work me," he added.

Barrington handled considerable money for McCann, probably \$600 or \$700 a day. At saloons which they frequented McCann was aloons which they frequented McCann was aloon advised him to get away from hours at a time. A friend once asked him the men and woman who Barrington says saloons which they frequented McCann was were with them on the night of June 18. often seen to hand Barrington a roll of

certain bookmaker, naming also the horse and the race. Barrington always hurried away to obey the order. When the race was over Barrington Barrington in his haste to dispose of the gathered up his benefactor's winnings.

body may not have removed everything Often he had a pocket full of bills for McCann was lucky and won often at big are found, papers in the pockets may odds. throw further light on the mystery. McCann and Barrington frequently went Immediately after the examination of driving together, but driving, walking or McCann Had a Lot

sitting about a bar, they were never seen with a third party.

When McCann had other company Barnoted that he and Barrington were usually together mornings, but they rarely saw

McCann Lived

Barrington afternoons.

an Easy Life.

after he left the saloon at Broadway and Chestnut streets, of which he was manager after leaving the workhouse.

When asked what the end was he became silent.

months ago from Cincinnati. He was well-known there and in other Kentucky towns. He also had many friends in New Or-

Dispatch Monday morning as the photograph of Mrs. J. C. Leland, who has been conducting a matrimental bureau in the Temple building at Broadway and Walnut streets.

The photograph was that which was reproduced in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, showing Mrs. Cann with her husband and Lord Barrington. It was taken at Delmar Garden a month ago.

Mrs. Leland first came under the notice of the postoffice inspector four months of the postoffice inspector four months.

and similar concerns. Her office had promised.

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mark: "That's Barrington." bered. A short time after his meeting with McCann looked him over searchingly and Barrington he met six men at the Plant; ers', who introuduced themselves to him

as men who had seen him on racetracks "Why, they shook hands with me and were glad to see me. and told me all about myself," said McCann afterward. "I couldn't remember them, but they seemed to be good fellows. I didn't mind

buying a few bottles for them." The result was that he had soon spent \$50 for wine for the new friends and they began to get free with him. They pulled at his necktle and slapped him on the back and, according to an eyewitness of their movements, "acted as if they were going to take everything he had away from him." McCann became suspicious of them, al-though he was not sober. They went with

frequencer and there continued to be tremely good fellows with him. McCann had a reputation for being unus-ually honest and outspoken in telling persons to their faces what he thought of

them. He said to these fellows:
"You fellows take me for a good thing. was McCann's "bookkeeper."

One of McCann's friends said, "If you ing a few bottles, but I hate to be worked."

his companions. "Those fellows will get you, Jim," this bills and tell him to place that with a friend said. "And you'd better shake "That's the way to treat a woman always. McCann accepted the suggestion and with other women and after I've been went away. The six friends whom nobody out all night I tell her where I've been and Barrington Watched about the saloon knew, went to the bar and what I've been doing. Maybe I've been in asked for more wine.

"and take the pay out of the bills McCann gave you."

of Hangers-On.

The bartender refused and ordered them from the place. They went away. McCann returned in a little while with a new necktie. He said he did not know who the fellows were and added that he didn't like their ways and believed they were trying to "stick him."

McCann had two other friends who were They are confident that McCann was always in search of him. One of these Barrington's only support, and they be-lieve he was furthermore a good one. Bar-Saturday night at the St. James Hotel on rington never talked much when with Mc- suspicion. Stoner's companion was a small, wiry man with dark complexion, who is Barrington met McCann immediately known about town as a 'crap shooter' who always has a story about a game knows that \$50 will break.

McCann is said to have guaranteed the He told the Post-Dispatch Saturday night payment of the board for Stoner and his that he did not like the work in that sa- wife at the St. James Hotel, and he fre loon, adding "that he used it only as a quently gave Stoner money.

means to an end."

McCann told a friend about Stoner and

the gambler. He said "Stoner is always after me for money. I have been good to McCann came to St. Louis about four him because he is in hard luck and have months ago from Cincinnati. He was well-been keeping him until he could get money The other fellow wants me to bre

crap game which he says \$50 will do. That's an old game and he can't catch me that Almost daily, McCann's friends

these two men were on the hunt for

sometimes going about the places he fre-quented three or four times a day. They used to go to the vicinity of his ome on Franklin avenue, but they usually PLOT TO GET INSURANCE

live with Stoner's father.

When Stoner was 21 his father gave him 325,000. His habits as a plunger en-abled him soon to run through this. His first wife left him and soon after this the death of his father left a big estate in his

married again and his second wife came Morbid-Minded to St. Louis with him and stayed at the St. James Hotel.

McCann Was True to His Wife.

Stoner told Chief Desmond at the Four

"Would 10 or 11 do as well?" he asked. "I am in need of money and I think I can get some about 10:30. Chief Desmond or-cial Officer Cabanne sat his rear. dered him to be there at 10:30.

Mrs. McCann had been married before her marriage to McCann. She was a Mrs. Leland and sometimes used that name after coming to St. Louis.

She lived with her first husband in Ken-tucky until he left her and went to Louis-Bonfils was reached at 3 o'clock. It is a ville with another woman. She followed them and overtook them there in a hotel. She then left Leland and soon after met

met with the remark that "That's who I yards from the station, which is a mer am and there's where I live." It was

one of his "good fellow" holts.
All his friends in St. Louis had carried a All his friends in St. Louis had carried one or several of his cards. He had two kinds, one with his name in the center and the name of the Leland Hotel in the lower pointing to a spot several hundred yards east of the station. "They were about 50 the station." him to from Hause's bar of which he was a Franklin avenue in the lower left-hand corner and St. Louis, Mo., in the lower

right-hand corner. No significance on account of his habit is attached to his handing one of the latter by 50 other persons, who had alighted cards to the conductor on the St. Louis, from the car.

Clayton within three feet of the gallows, which have been the scene of several hangings in St. Louis County.

Hencken by the St. Louis police Sunday night after the visit to the stone quarry, where McCann's body was found.

He was taken at once to Clayton and locked in a cell in the county is ill which add.

The sheriff and several other officers at Clayton have spoken German from lowing. He acted as if always ready to do McCann's bidding.

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what explanations he gave his wife. sked for more wine.

"Give us a few more bottles," they said, no difference, she believes me."

A talk McCann had with a friend in a out of money.

McCann Was a

Lucky Better.

He entered the saloon with a companio and introduced the latter to the bartender. "This fellow beat me out of \$200 in New you did," he added, turning to the man, proceedings. He conversed on "You told me you could break a faro game and I let you have \$200 to try it. You came back and said you had lost and you had won. Now ain't that right?"

"Oh, that's all right," said McCann. "I'm

McCann was in his best humor right after a big winning on the races. Then he spent money freely. He was in the habit of the spent money freely. He was in the habit of the spent money freely. of going about with from \$200 to \$400 in his pocket and he was never afraid to

"I've seen him pray as an array of money." Not a muscle quivered. His nands nung at night with a whole hatful of money." Not a muscle quivered. His nands nung at night with a whole hatful of money." Not a muscle quivered. His nands nung at night with a whole hatful of money." ter I ever saw."

He also had the reputation of being a

game man, who would not die without a light. His height and strength made him a hard man to handle and although usually good-natured he had a temper capable of being aroused.

MONEY IS EXPLODED.

Mrs. McCann and friends of her hus-

deep plot in the murder involving the

BARRINGTON AT SCENE OF THE MURDER

Body of the Murdered Man Positively Identified as James P McCann by the Widow and Man Acqused of the Murder.

At 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon Barring-ton was surrendered to Sheriff Hencken of St. Louis County by Chief of Police Kiely. Barrington was attired in his Prince Albert coat, dark trousers and silk hat when he walked out of the Four Courts, accom-panied by Sheriff Hencken, Detective Smith of Desmond's staff, and Special Officer Gratiot Cabanne of Capt. McNamee's ounted district.

Sheriff Hencken announced that the bogus lord would be first taken to Bonfils and given an opportunity to identify the body

The party boarded a car at the Four Courts and transferred to the Suburba-line, reaching Wellston at 2 o'clock. A large crowd gathered about the sheriff and his prisoner, who was instantly

recognized. Barrington was perfectly composed. He shatted with his guards and occasionally flecked dust specks from his broadcloth coat. When asked anything concerning the murder he invariably replied in his broad English accent: "Please don't ask me anything about it. I'd rawther not talk to anyone about it before consulting

Barrington stated that he was "real thirsty, don't you know," and was taken itno a cafe, where he drank a pint of beer. He was as natural and composed in his ovements as though he was on his way to some social function and never for a moment abated his dignified demeanor.

Crowd at Hand.

During the wait of 10 minutes for a car on the St. Louis, St. Charles & Western Railway several hundred persons clus-tered about Barrington, and when the car came in there was a scramble for seats. courts Saturday night that he was out of money. The chief told him to return to the Four Courts at 10:30 o'clock Sunday the murder to be confronted by the body of the man he was accused of slaying. Sherriff Hencken and Barrington

> Barrington chatted freely with the sher-iff during the hour's ride. He resisted efforts to draw any information on the tragedy from him, but stated that he had

wayside station, with several nearby farm-

The station is at the bottom of a slope freely also extended to his cards. He had a habit of handing them to everybody he met with the remark that "That's who I To the east is a wheatfield; to

Barrington glanced in the direction spoken of and quietly remarked: "Is that.

Up the hill the party trudged, followed

want a dignified name for Barrington's job I guess you had better call him McCann's betting commissioner."

Toward the south the procession moved,
Barrington was with McCann be them for him. "Those fellows are trying dinking and was in a joyial mood. It was past the residence of Mrs. Margaret LanWhen Barrington was with McCann be natural thing for him to give away a non on the right, next the home

He admitted, however, that he had bee

there once before the night of June 18, and said he had met a little boy, who had warned him that it would be dangere to proceed any further on account of high

the Grave Diggers. When Barrington and his escorts arrived at the grave, 50 residents of the vicinity were in waiting, with Dr. O. W. Koch, the saloon illustrates his good-natured bearing coroner, Dr. H. Randle of Clayton, who even towards those who had cheated him was to assist him in the autopsy; Deputy Sheriffs A. W. Bellairs, John P. Ossenfor

Every eye was turned to Barringto ly indifferent to any emotion. While Undertaker Sheahan was exhumin the corpse Barrington and his guards stood Orleans," said he, laughing. "You know 20 feet to the south in full sight of the

phases of the affair, but when asked anything definite as to his participation or whether he could divulge anything to solve the mystery would reply, "Pleas

"Well, we're not here to settle old scores," replied the other man, "or talk about them. Let's have a drink."

solve the mystory would reply, "Please don't ask me."

As the body was raised from the temporary grave Barrington watched the operporary grave Barrington watched the oper ation as though he was an ordinary wit not holding that against you. Give us a ness and not the central figure of a tragedy bottle of wine. But you did it, didn't for which his life might pay the penalty.

The man's wonderful nerve never de

serted him. He stood within a foot of the inanimate object and looked at it long and intently.

"I do not know whether it is McCanr

Mrs. McCann had preceded the sheriff and his prisoner to Bonfils on an earlier car. Bhe was taken to a farmhouse to await the summons when her presence was needed. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Maymie Evans, of Windsor, Ky., and Messrs. Church and Wood. They encouraged her no to succumb during the trying ordeal which confronted her.

"Bring Mrs. McCann." said the sheriff. In a few moments she appeared in the bend of the road which Barrington had traversed a short time before. She was

away a few paces.

"Are you sure it is your hy
asked Detective Smith of the
woman. "You are sure there is
take?"

With a suprem with a supreme effort, Mrs. replied: "It is Jim. I loved him to not to know him anywhere. His and form I recognize, and the well. It is Jim. Oh, what a fate! Then, overcome with grief, she ducted away.

Murderer Used

Pistol and Razor ner had found two bullets in the the dead man. One had entered just below the cheekbone; the ot pierced the other cheek, higher up They also found that the throat? They also found that the throat had slashed by a knife or rasor. This is with the facts gathered that on that far Thursday night two shots had been hand showed what part a rasor had plin the tragedy, the handle of which been found, in addition to some laoded empty 38-calibre cartridges.

Under this cumulative array of evid Barrington still maintained that hands the little McCann.

not killed McCann.

"Let me see the body again," he finally. He was conducted to where autopsy was in progress. After an intent inspection he stated he believed it was the body of his benefactor. Mo It was nearly 6 o'clock when the "ing" operation was suspended and the

ing" operation was suspended and oner was taken to the station by Henke and his deputies.
"Barrington has admitted being the night McCann was killed," a Desmond. "He admits everything cally, except that he killed him."

Barrington was taken to the cot at Clayton, after a warrant charge der had been served upon him.

COUNCILMAN UNDER ARRE

Charged With Attempting to Fellow Members. EVANSVILLE Ind., June 28.
man F. C. Culbertson was arrest
day on an indictment returned
grandjury, charging him with an a

PFLECK-On June 28, Miss Susan Aft seral from residence of Judge A. nan, Belleville, at 3 o'clock, June

son and father of John B. GR day, June 28, 1908.

IRST CIRCUMSTANTIAL STORY OF THE PLOT AND FIENDISH MURDER

Direction of Barrington Who Acknowledges That He Was With the Murdered Man at the Quarry on the Night of the Tragedy.

an epitome of the convincing evidence that Barrington murdered McCann. ich is based the circumstantial story of the crime that follows:

gton and McCann left McCann's gether the night the murdered

mett and John Oellein, conand motorman respectively on Louis, St. Charles & Western railway, identify Barrington as n who was with McCann when dered man left their car at Bon-ation a few minutes before 11 the night McCann was mur-

ries Sack, an employe of the St s, St. Charles & Western railway toward St. Louis from the ene of the murder the morning after Cann disappeared.

Charles Meyer, a negro living at 612 ells street, St. Louis County, identi-Barrington as the man he passed on St. Louis, St. Charles & Western oad track at 1 o'clock the morning or McCann's disappearance. Meyer i going north, and the man he passed ing south. He attracted Meyttention by turning his face away Meyers passed him.

cington Changed Hats Frequently .

Louis, St. Charles & Western Rail-, testified that on his early runs een St. Louis and Bonfils Station norning after McCan disappeared * Barrington five times; that Barwas coming toward the city, and I along the track when Mott's sed him: that Barrington wore erent hats, having on a straw to of the time and a felt hat

the time, evidently changing the a view to deceiving Mott as dentity. One of these hats is i to have been Barrington's i the other McCann's. i and Oellein, the crew of the which took Barrington and Mc-

to Bonfils Station, heard three i shots west of the track soon after men left their car. The car was inning at the time, but was waitfor leaving time at the terminus of line at Bonfils Station. The shots re apparently fired just about where body of McCann was found. uis Hesserich, an employe at the erhouse of the St. Louis, St. rles & Western railroad, identifies cington as a man he saw walking

the railroad track the morn fter the murder was committed. arles W. Morrison, a negro porter he Hotel Leland, where Barring-was staying with McCann, testithat Barrington reached the hotel : 8 o'clock the morning after Mcdisappeared; that he was dirty loody; that he gave his clothes to

'AILED STORY OF THE CRIME

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Aurderous Demon.

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McCann, according to all evidence nd. He was no longer a cringing

a pistol and razor, who could lure riend to a socluded spot, shoot him,

him, strip him and throw

nim, rob him, strip him and ude bedy into a pond to rot,

than this? The brother of the deceived and dishonored kicked

AS THE POLICE THINK IT WAS COMMITTED

he light of all that is known of as being at their service with a Chester-

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when he was kicket, who shamelessly of his notorious perfidy the means 'thood; who could stand unblinking thood; who could stand unblinking the woman hasn't done anything."

ught his prey in that sacred premas being "the coolest man on the spot."

fight.

Morrison and ordered him to clean the blood from them and hide them, and to be — quick about it; that he said McCann might never come back. Mrs. McCann testifies that McCann and she had been asked by Barring-

and she had been asked by Barring-ton to go out into St. Louis county to see some farmers, who. Barrington said, had offered him \$1000 for his English army pension, and that the trip was to have been made the day McCann disappeared. McCann told her that afternoon that the trip had been called off. Barrington sent Mrs. McCann a fake telegram purporting to be from her missing husband. It asked that \$300

Barrington admits that he sent Mrs. McCann a fake letter purporting to come from her husband at Centralia,

Asa Mitchell, 109 South Broadway, St. Louis, Barrington's friend, testifies that Barrington arranged with him for the sending of fake telephone messages to Barrington and Mrs. McCann. These messages explained the absence of McCann and asked for \$300, which Barrington offered to send to McCann as soon as Mrs. McCann gave it him. Barrington had McCann's watch and

diamonds on his person when he was arrested Saturday for the murder of McCann. They were found under the cushion in the seat of the patrol wagon when the wagon reached the police station. No one could have placed them there but Barrington.

A revolver has been found in Barrington's possession. The caliber is that of the bullets taken from McCann's head; the cartridges with it were identical with those picked up at the scene

Barrington's Admissions.

Barrington admits that he was with McCann the night the murdered man disappeared; he admits being with him even to the incident of their leaving the car at Bonfils Station.

McCann had about \$5000 in a St. Louis bank. Barrington knew it. McCann had been prodigal with him in money mat-

When McCann disappeared Barringto returned to McCann's home and sought by deceit to secure money from Mrs

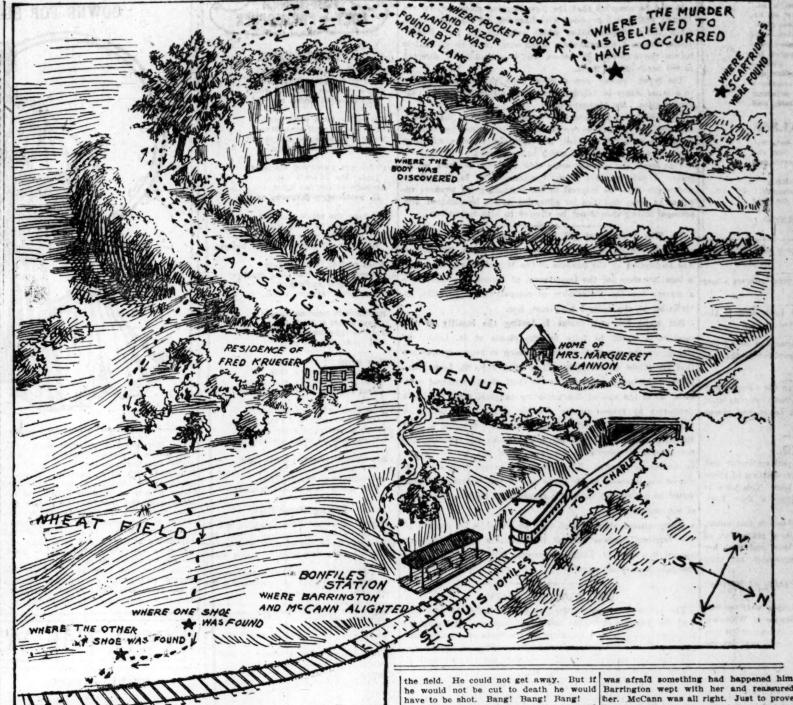
Barrington was preparing to leave the city when he was arrested Saturday afternoon. His trunk was out at Unio

John Morris testifies that Barringto came to him and told him to take the trunk to the station, and to keen still

When the body of McCann was exhumed

Sunday afternoon Barrington was described

inger of Guilt Has Thus Far Pointed Only in the THIS ILLUSTRATION SHOWS THE TOPOGRAPHY OF THE SCENE OF THE CRIME, WHERE THE MURDER See that McCann got 16, but Mrs. McCann WAS PROBABLY COMMITTED AND WHERE M'CANN'S PROPERTY WAS FOUND.



noney at the time the murder was com-This information comes from the murdered

Barrington, in a way, was clever, but i is unlikely he was clever enough to devise a plan by which he could rob McCann without taking his life. Henceforth the police are convinced that, day after day, as they rode, walked, talked and ate together, Barrington's mind was propounding the problem, "How shall I kill McCann?

uis County jail while one rapid ad-cann's hemoand, being wholly void of any consideration for the grief his crime would or of James J. McCcann. contempt for an impostor and a with her when she cried with fear for her barrington went out.

Barrington went out on the St. Louis, St. fore he went out there on the night of June 18 with McCann. The police have pos-

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astonishment a murderer, a fiend
hands are red with the blood of
nd—the other side of the same

His composure was such that ne could storp
over the body and, without a tremor, touch
the teeth of the putrid form and say most
critically: "No, I don't believe this is
McCann. I am interested to hear what He was so cool he could stand there where the murder was done and never falter before that withering fire of interrogation which has made the St. Louis chief of detectives the most famous sweater of

g, a jelly fish of a man who could Hotel Leland for Barrington, the body of McCann having been found, they found hazel and little scrub oaks. as J. McCann befriended him, gave this enigma in human society "trying to hide behind a curtain, showing a little who could be kicked, but a demon Beginning of McCann's

Infatuation for Barrington.

Mrs. McCann will say."

criminals in the West.

ilm, rob him, strip him and throw under barrington was serving his term in the body should be found in the workhouse for his cruel deception of Miss Cochrane, the Kanasa City girl who married him believing his fairy tales of his position and wealth, there was heard provided by the community away in disgust, now sends it stangering back with r. afe to say that no one suspected second side of the man. He was held shameless, disgusting fellow, to be ned by decent men; he was accounted by the same transfer of the man specific specifi

Ad a solution. McCann's to some extent that flash, resume to some extent that flash, he presented during the time when he was a guest at the Planters' Hotel, was courting Miss Cochrane at her sister's home in the West End, and had money.

Just what mental analysis McCann made of Barrington it is difficult to understand, but certainly he was far from a thought that the man he was befriending and supporting, even to the extent of giving him the entree to his home as assembling in the entree to his home as assembling in a sasembling in the entree to his home as assembling in the entree to his home as assembling in a sasembling in the entree to his home as assembling in the entree and watched Barrington and her husband walk off down that the man be was befriending and suddenly become the street.

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This, at least, is the theory of the police. It is understood that McCann's available money at the time the murder was comfaithlessness upon the part of this strange

Refore the Murder.

the assassins of the "Old Man of the Moun- ton was taking McCann out to murder tain." The road runs from Bonfils Station. winds over a hill and down by the brink of a 35-foot precipice at a quarry. Down

This was the place to murder McCann. Here his body, stripped, could be cast into Here were hiding places enough in which to conceal the clothes. They would never be found. Some of them never have been. When Barrington was serving his term If the body should be found it would be Bennett, Did You Hear nude and decomposed. None could say i

to Secluded Quarry. In the light of the evidence the police are convinced that Barrington, by this the conductor in startled tones: After Barrington was released by Mayor time become a fiend delighting in the scope

After Barrington was released by Mayor lime become a fiend delighting in the scope of his plot and the cupning which crimates a sand demonical as anything in the season at anything in the same and demonical as anything in the same was James J. McCann was a sand demonical as anything in the same was James J. McCann was a same security and Chesnut as a bartender, these symptoms of crime. turned to his mind for a means of considerable means. He had inherited an etale, which he creates for his own lang. He permitted himself to be atteet with no concern for a to the street with no concern for a whose prized privilege is to be lain.

Moran was an eccentric fellow, whose to the sake.

Moran was not contricted sincluded generosity. The first things do and telling Barrington he sympathised when the electric car men heard the three was regolitating with some farmers out in the country for the sale of his British to distribute the stake.

Moran was unarmed. He had recently west to take the life of his relief, and then expressed himself to the country to see these prospective when the electric car men heard the three when the country to see these prospective into the country to see these prospective when the electric car men heard the three when the clearly was found, been stored with him a clew. The nolice are assumed to him who went.

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in the man by her husband; but Mrs. the quarter shoes. When the body was soon nude he tossed it over the precipice. guest. She says she could not feel wholly at ease when he was around.

they were in reality starting for the old could even feel it, hot, on his face.

ton's story. Her doubts increased every quarry near Bonfils Station. McCann did There was no pause for remorse, for solil-day, although Barrington continued sending quarry near Bonfils Station. McCann did 'There was no pause for remore, for soinnot know it, but Barrington did. They took oduy or a Brutus' tribute to the friend in or having sent in fake assurances that
a car to the Suburban Garden. They drank
a little there. A few minutes after 10
o'clock they took a northbound car on the St. Louis,

railroad at Wellston, McCann doubtless did not know where itive proof of this. What was he doing out they were going. Barrington probably told there? Was he seeking a spot to which him some story which made the trip neces. Securely hid. He took his clothes and these he there? Was he seeking a spot to which he could lure his friend and where, by all the reasoning within his power, he could safely destroy his life?

There is not in all St. Louis County a There is not in all St. Louis County a remained. They were Barrington and Mcspot better adapted to the work of the assassin than that in which McCann lost his life. It is 15 miles north of the St. fied Barrington personally as being one of the St. fied Barrington personally as being one of the St. fied Barrington personally as being one of the St. fied Barrington personally as being one of the St. fied Barrington personally as being one of the St. first one and then the other, far Louis city limits. It is only a mile from the men, and have pronounced McCann's the Missouri river. The topography of photograph as a likeness of the other. the country would have delighted one of The police are convinced that Barring-

The men sat in separate seats. The conductor, who collected fares from them, says in the quarry is a pool of water 15 feet they laughed and talked constantly. He deep. All around is a copse of alder and is sure they were not drunk. They might have been drinking, but neither was a drunken man.

Barrington and McCann got off at Bonfils the pond. Who would see it? It was one chance in 10,000 that anybody would. They were still laughing and talking. was a good fellow.

Those Pistol Shots?"

The electric cars were not running further north than Eonfils Station that night. The crew waited there for leaving time. In a few minutes the motorman called to Bennett, did you hear those three pistol in the morning.

the blade at McCann's throat. McCann, terrorized and astounded, screamed like a woman as he met the first onslaught. The men on the electric car heard the screams before they were sound by the shots.

McCann fough that the man friended should that the man suddenly beco to seeking his life.

McCann has done something the shots of the struck will a dark, calching one.

he would not be cut to death he would have to be shot. Bang! Bang! Bang! McCann, shot squarely in the face and it, Barrington went out a day or so later two bullets sunk into his head, fell to the and sent a telegram to the widow, purfield. Then, say the police, Barrington porting to come from McCann at Centralia, quickly stripped off the murdered man's Mo. The knowledge that McCann was all clothes. He did not even stop to until right was supplemented with a request for

ly at ease when he was around.

Mrs. McCann sat there in front of her home and waited for long the return of the men with the headache powders. They did not come, and she went to bed.

In the decision in over the precipice.

Now he was no longer, the cringing cur a man had kicked into the street. Now he was no longer a common felon who could be associated with all that is low and debased and unskilled in crime. Now he was assured. Barrington said McCann had fought with some people at Suburban Gardid not come, and she went to bed.

What had become of Barrington and McCann? The police have developed this:
When the men started for the drug store they were in reality starting for the cult.

night to conceal the evidence of crime. He took McCann's purse, the police believe

dered McCann, Barrington turned east apart in the field. Then he turned his factoward St. Louis, walking along the track The police say that Barrington killed Mc Cann about 11 o'clock. From that time until he reappeared at McCann's home there elapsed an interval of nine hours. The ponecessary for the long walk from Bonfil Station, fifteen miles north limits, to the Leland Hotel.

A number of persons saw Barrington or his way home. He was seen by Charles Meyers, a negro, not far south of Ronfil Station. Barrington turned his face from Meyers. He did not want to be seen. So he would stay off the cars, and walk the whole distance of more than twenty miles. Twenty miles with the guilt of an awfu to carry would be too much for erage human. Motorman Mot the average human. passed Barrington five times along the track in the course of his early runs. An employe at the electric railway power

Chief of Detectives Desmond says ther

The police say that Barrington first attacked McCann with a razor. He swung tacked McCann with a razor. He swung the blade at McCann, t

"McCann has done something varible. He

men. He captivated Miss Grace Wilhelmi-na Cochrane and married her amidst felici-taions that turned to bitterest gall when he was exposed as a fake.

Miss Cochrane pleaded no excuses beyond the man's perfect deportment, his charm-ing manners and his surprising knowledge of how it is with a woman's heart. f how it is with a woman's heart. Returned from the murder of McCann, Sarrington turned all his formidable bab-

teries of affection upon the heart of Mrs. McCann. The police are sure that he murdered McCann for his money and that he confidently expected to so charm and captivate Mrs. McCann after the murder that ome into his hands.

But Mrs. McCann could not

mise that natural aversion which arose in her breast when her husband first brought Barrington into their home. But for that, the police aver, Barrington would have se-cured the money and would have been far away from St. Louis before the body of

McCann had been murd efore his body was found. Barrington had failed to charm

Then he hid behind the curtain, and, when

WOMEN SURGING TO NUGENTS

Bargains Which Were Offered in Sunday Post-Dispatch Bring Great

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The Board Health

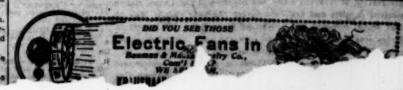
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Business Manager. Sworn and subscribed before me this 21st day of May, 1903. (Signed) HARRY M. DUHRING.

The bridge arbitrary is the spoil of monopoly and the blight

The doings at Kiel have not pleased several powers other than the two taking part in them.

My term expires Aug. 14, 1905

The President will not worry about the Iowa idea if the Iowa delegation for 1904 is properly instructed.

How to keep the Fourth of July from expanding to all the days of the week is one of the American problems of the cen-

Every citizen of St. Louis should protest to the Council and House against any grant to the terminal railroad combine until tt removes the bridge toll which injures St. Louis, and places the city on the railroad map.

IMPERIALISM STATED.

That the word "imperialism" describes a real sentiment and is not a political term of abuse has been the contention of those who oppose the government's course since 1898. This view is pretty well established by this extract from a New York Tribune editorial:

"If Porto Rico is really dreaming of statehood in this union, the best thing she can do is to awaken to a realization of the truth that there is no statehood for her, and that her inhabitants are excluded from American citizenship, not only 'momentarily,' but permanently."

This is a plain statement of a practical policy of imperialism and colonialism

It has been pretended that even the Filipinos were on the way to statehood, but if this editorial utterance of Whitelaw Reid's paper states the conviction of the American people, neither the Filipinos nor the Porto Ricans will ever become

The suggestion is one of absolutism. Every political principle fought for by the heroes of the revolutionary war and the civil war is surrendered. Equality is a dream and govern-

ment by consent a mere flourish of words. The issue is clearly stated by Mr. Reid's paper. Will his party or any party accept and defend it?

There is hardly any other investigation more important than that which Maj. Casey is about to begin. If laws are to be violated with as much impunity in Missouri as in Pennsylvania, let us be shown the fact.

A TERRIFYING PARADOX.

A paradox deserving a place in De Morgan's budget is that of the threstened disappearance of the hub of the universe. Geologists have discovered that Boston is sinking into the sea. In 4000 years the people doing business along the water front will have to move their stores to the third floors and move hogsheads of tobacco and sugar, bags of wool into and out of the windows. Gradually but surely the water will rise, or rather, the earth will sink, until in 150,000 years the common will be flooded, Harvard will vanish and Bunker Hill vill be a lonely memorial of the battle which was not fought on Bunker Hill and which was not, as many rosy patriots believe, an American victory. It may be useful as a lighthouse, but for such laudable purpose it cannot be heartily recommended, since it won't stick very far above the surface of the water. Finally, a few years more say 50,000-the last Testige of Boston will have disappeared, gone to relieve Mc-Ginty's loneliness, and the awful fact will be proclaimed that the universe is without a hub.

This is the paradox, or rather it will be, for the twentieth century imagination shrinks in horror from the contemplation of such an unthinkable condition.

The abolition of the bridge arbitrary would, in the long run, be as profitable to the 14 railroads in the terminal combine as would be to St. Louis. Sound policy dictates its abolition.

TERMINALS ARE GOOD INVESTMENTS. That terminal facilities in great and prosperous cities are

good investments, whose promoters should expect to pay well for the privileges they receive, is proved not only by the advertisements of Morgan & Co. of the St. Louis terminal bonds. but by the action that has been taken by the Pennsylvania milroad to obtain terminal facilities in New York.

The Pennsylvania railroad, believing that it could make more money by having its terminals in the city of New York, instead of on the New Jersey side of the Hudson, proceeded to buy the necessary property. This amounted to two entire blocks, bounded by Seventh and Ninth svenues and Thirtieth and Thirty-third streets.

On these blocks 400 buildings, including three churches, a hospital and a home for boys, were situated. The work of tearing them down has begun. The entire cost of the property to the railroad company was \$7,500,000.

In spite of tremendous engineering difficulties, the railroads running to New York have discovered that it is necessary to have their terminals in the city. Railroads running to other cities must come to the same conclusion—that terminals beyond the city limits are a poor investment, compared with ter minals in the city's precincts. And to obtain such terminals a price must be paid commensurate with the value of the investment and the privileges that it carries.

Lieut. Broatch's testimony that applicants for marine service in St. Louis are a better class than usually applies elsewhere is not surprising. St. Louis is the best point for re-cruiting as well as for most other enterprises.

LARGE LIBRARY GIFTS.

According to a report submitted to the American Library ssociation at Ningara Falls, the libraries of the United States ceived in gifts and bequests during the year ending May 31, 03, 96,247 volumes and \$10,306,407.61 in cash. The report insingle gifts of \$500 and upwards and 250 yolumes and

books and \$1,363,371.60 for purposes not specified. Mr. Carnegie's gifts number 158 and are all subject to the condition that sites be provided and 10 per cent be set aside for

The money is distributed in the report apparently according to the United States classification of states. The North Atlantic group receives \$3,588,000, the South Atlantic \$550,000, the South Central \$467,000, the North Central \$1,756,500 and the Western \$317.500.

It will be observed that the New England states, which are already pretty well provided with libraries, get the lion's share, while the Southern states, which own but few such institutions, receive comparatively a small sum. It is hoped that in future the attention of donors will be emphatically directed to the needs of the South.

The report quotes from a letter from Mr. Samuel Gompers to a labor leader in Toledo, deprecating opposition to Mr. Carnegie's gifts. Mr. Gompers says:

"He might put his money to worse use. Accept his library, organize the workers, secure better conditions and, particularly, reduction in hours of labor, and then the workers will have some chance and leisure in which to read books."

This seems the common sense view from the workers' stand point. Whatever their personal opinions may be, it appears undeniable that the interest of the community of workers requires as many facilities for education as can be obtained, and personal feeling should not be allowed to bias the unions.

The War Department will test the legality of the terminal combine's control of the Merchants' bridge under its charter. The absorption by the combine of the Wiggins Ferry Co. raises a legal question for the Department of Justice to settle. It is merger for the destruction of competition, apparently, in violation of the federal anti-trust law.

But while the government is testing the legality of the ombine it would be folly for the people of St. Louis to strengthen the monopoly without gaining in return guarantees that the blight of monopoly will be lifted from St. Louis commerce. The bridge arbitrary is the fruit of the terminal combine. It is the special discriminating tax laid upon St. Louis commerce by reason of the combine and for the benefit of the combine railroads. The abolition of that toll would be good for both the railroads and St. Louis, but as the railroads will not remove it voluntarily St. Louis must use her full power to compel its removal. The moment the bridge arbitrary is removed the interests of St. Louis and of the combine railroads would be united, but until it is removed St. Louis is the victim

Every citizen should insist that no franchise be granted to the terminal combine without the abolition of this blighting special tax upon St. Louis commerce. Write or speak to the delegate from your ward.

BELLEVILLE'S DUTY.

The action of several hundred persons in Belleville, who support the lynching of Wyatt and defend mob law, in denouncing the Post-Dispatch for publishing all the facts concerning that crime and the sentiments of those who condemn it, sharply defines the issue in Belleville and emphasizes the duty of the lawabiding people of that thriving city.

The resolutions do not affect the Post-Dispatch. Having merely done its duty as an independent, fearless newspaper in publishing the truth and protesting against lawlessness, it accepts the issue of law and order vs. violence and stands squarely on the law and order platform with Gov. Yates, Lieutenant-Governor Northcott and the great mass of the people of St. Clair County and the state of Illinois. The resolutions reflect only upon the men who, with the approval of Mayor Kern, denounce those who stand for law and order. They make it incumbent upon the law-abiding people of Belleville who are in overwhelming majority, to repudiate the action of the lawless elements and demand the vigorous enforcement of the law.

It is a dangerous thing for any community when the spirit of lawlessness is fostered by weak officials and the lawless and disorderly elements are led to believe that their will is stronger than the law. Belleville has a duty to perform.

With cotton only four inches high in Arkansas on the 27th of June, will not Mr. Roosevelt begin to fear that his administration has been a failure? Mr. McKinley's success with all kinds of crops did more to build up his party than any act of not familiar with the military record of

The thousands who viewed the Arkansas when she was at St. Louis will regret to learn that her turret is weak. There will also be some feeling at Ste. Genevieve.

The first telegram over the Philippine cable will be sent on July 4, but it will not be an extract from the Declaration of

T. R. is deeply impressed with W. H. and W. H. is deeply mpressed with T. R. Their great naval ideas may yet embroil

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

What would Jackson think of Jackson, Ky.?

It will also be known as the 14-cent cotton June. Perhaps the Servians will keep King Pete if he will agree

The Chinese would buy more American flour if they had nore "dough."

The St. Louis bull is now attracting as much attention as the Missouri mule. The cigarette law has come, but Johnny isn't yet aware of

t and pa is busy. The young man of 18 who beats his mother with a curtain

od must be one of Solomon's spoiled children. It is fortunate that the summer has been so cool. Had the astronomers put the question, "Will the planets keep on

moving forever?" in a season of intense heat, the result might have been serious. It is quite common for young women to borrow bables, but probably no more St. Louis girls will keep them so long as Baby Cutsinger was kept. Much allowance must be made for the girls. When they have grown too tall to have a dolly, they

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

naturally borrow the nearest baby.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not ansu-Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified No bets decided.

C. W.-President Johnson was impeached but not convicted. STRANGER.-We answer all questions when we know ti answer.

SOUTH SIDE.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox, care New Thought Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.

J. C.—Lindell Hotel was burned in 1863. There has been no other fire there of consequence.

K. P. W.—No premium on any half dollar of 1843. THANK
FUE.—No premium on any half dollar of 1861.

NO SIGNATURE.—The world's amateur walking record is a mile in a minutes 27 2-5 seconds. It would take 15 to 20 minutes to go a mile in an ordinary walk. Long legs get over more ground than short ones.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZIN

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPICTOR POET- PHILOSOPHER

IN THE PARK.

Out in the park with Mabel, Out in the park with Maud, When evening hues are sable And daylight seems a fraud.

Out in the park with Jennie, Out in the park with May: Three would be far too many; Three is a growd alway.

Under the twinkling starlight, Under the nascent moon An echo of the far light Of yesterday's gorgeous noon Ah, hear the music straying

Among the listening trees, And hear the notes delaying What melody, what beauty Pervades each charming spot! To worship is one's duty

How sweet it is to lie Thus, witnessing the marriage

At such a glorious time, When Beauty points the finger That beckens Leve and Rhyme!

Who then, with soaring spirit, Could not, with one swift bound, Touch heaven, and linger near it, With pleasure most profound?

Ah, when the heart's a fay light And life perfection see A plague upon the daylight That comes to mar our dreams!

Eating Street Cars.

You don't believe it? Here is the proof in

STREET CAR WANTED—For lunch; state where can be seen and price. Ad. E 50, Post-Dispatel

There you are-wanted, a street car for inch. It does seem that a bale of hay, an upholstered rocking chair, a roll of excelsior or a basketful of nice soft pine

car as an article of diet, but there is no counting for tastes, and "E 50" may have his palate cultivated up to a point where a taste for street cars would have to be acquired, just like a taste for tomatoes,

E 50," who are equal to the task. may yet expect to see street cars saute, streets cars vinlagrette or stree fare, and street car steaks and chops may become as common in restaurants as beef steaks and lamb chops.

lives and softshell crabs with some peo-

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armies, led by Shafter, Lawton, Lee, by

here 30 years or more is invariably spoken

A fellow never realizes what a good time he has been having all along until he pays a doctor \$10 to tell him to stop.

in four or five days.

"Under cover of darkness" has ce been worked to a frazzle in the Barringte

LYNCH-LAW FACTS. Beginning in 1885, the Chicago Tribu

has kept a detailed record of lynch-law operations in the United States. Up to onday last Delaware was one of states in which mob vengeance had not prevailed over orderly processes during 17½ years of record. Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Utah now main on the honorable list of the exemt

Mob law is thus shown to be the distinanifestation of no section. The far West and cattle thieves. But out of 2516 lynchings recorded by the Tribune up to the

The southern states with the largest numbers of recorded lynchings are Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Indiana leads in the North, with 38 mob murders. New Jersey had a lynching in 1886. New Jersey had a lynching in 1886. New Jersey had one in 1886 and another to Connecticut had the in 1886.

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

GOWNS FOR SUMMER RESORTS



The blouse is plaited lengthwise in wide at the bottom with a group of three deep plaits and trimmed with ecru lace, embroidered with green chenille, in which green velvet ribbon is run. This lace forms a sort of shoulder collar and extends over the front of the blouse and down the entire length of the skir. The

The first gown is of light ecru voile. the heading to a flounce. It is encircled

down the entire length of the skirt. The is ornamented with a crossed cravat of cravat is of brussels lace, and the girdle black taffeta. The plastron is of mousts of green taffeta. The sleeves are shirred selline de soie or taffeta tucked crosswise. and puffed at the top and very full at the bottom, where they are finished just below tussah silk. The sleeves are finished with

the elbows with cuffs of lace. The sides and back of the skirt are shirred and puffed at the top, forming a hip yoke, and again below, simulating latter is gathered at the top.—Chic Parisien.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

candle, drive in a pin under it, lay on the ring a disk of stout paper Fill the bowl with water to a little above



will not catch fire even if the tip of the the water and the wire. The wire must re be large and the water must rise bove the ring.

three, five or seven young women stand in a circle and draw a card out of until the doctor clears the way.

the one who draws him. Fives and nines are crosses and misfortunes. Three nines at one draw show the lady will be an old

What is that which never asks questions yet requires many answers? A door bell. What is that which every one can divide,

that mill there is a wheel, and now it goes. and now it stands still. The tongue.
Round the house, round the house, and leaves a white glove in the window? Snow.

didn't have a knife to cut it.
The lawyer seldom works with be married first of the company, whether their way never get off their bass

HOMELY FOODS ARE SCIENTIFICALLY BEST

The Government Report on "Pork and"-Logging-Camp Experience-English Opinion of Brown Bread and Beans-Value of Foods

in hard physical labor.

Hospital is moved to remark:

There is no doubt that this plea for

instead of trying to find someth

CONUNDRUMS.

I am taken from a mine and shut up in a wooden case, from which I am never released, and yet I am used by almost everybody? A lead pencil.

What is that which by adding something to it will become smaller, but if you add

St. Louis.

nothing it will grow larger. A hole in

Why is a school yard larger, at recess than during school hours? Because it has

Difficult to Digest. The government's issuance of a certifi-cate of character to pork and beans may not, but should, lead to a "boom" for homely dishes, at least for people engaged in hard physical labor.

"The really indigestible things are those which have little food value and make the stomach work for no profit, but if it be worth the offort, a food that is difficult of digestion has a certain merit of its own in that it exercises the organs of di-

the victims 1878 were negroes, 301 were whites, 21 Indians, 3 Chinese and 7 Mexical same summary death was the penalty mob-administered, for 114 different offenses, murder and criminal assault heading the list. One man was lynched for siapping a child, another for filting a girl. Two paid the penalty for writing insulting letter, two for gambling, three "for being unpopular" and two for practicing "voodooism." In 1885, 1888 and 1891 horse-stealing in the West led to notable swellings of the lists of summary executions.

Even as late as 1801 the lynchings in the union were 17 more than the legal executions, the numbers being 135 and 115 respectively.

In and two for practicing "voodooism." A convenient illustration of this latter point is furnished by certain continental princelings of a generation ago whom the value of brown bread and baked beans. Lumbermen not only do very heavy work, but they are exposed for long hours to extince they unlooked-for result that their tests the union were to different offenses, but they are exposed for long hours to extince they unlooked-for result that their tests of the union were to different offenses, but they are exposed for long hours to extince they unlooked-for result that their tests of the union were to different offenses. Lumbermen not only do very heavy work, but they are exposed for long hours to extince they unlooked-for result that their tests of the union were to different offenses. Lumbermen not only do very heavy work, but they are exposed for long hours to extince they unlooked-for result that their tests of the union were to different of the union were to carefully rearing for the like, with they are exposed for long hours to extince they unlooked-for result that their tests of the union were to carefully rearing for the like, with they are exposed for long hours to extince they unlooked-for result their tests of the union were to different of the union were to decide the principles of the like potation.

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This was habit merely. Pote cooked resisted longer the process gestion and hence staved off the of hunger, though they provided nutriment. When the immigrants on hearting for the cooked and the cooked

Statue on the Capitol. Mr. Taylor Carroll, whose letting the statue on the dome of appears in tonight's Post-Dispattaken in his statement that that of an American Indian.

The statue is classical, both and costume. The Indian head not a part of the original design contemplated by the sculptor. dress was the idea of one of gressman who want everything American."

Anyone with radical ideas influence is allowed to experie public buildings.

St. Louis. WASHING

Wanted, "A Denial."
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Can you or any of your readers the poem entitled "A Denial," in are these lines:
"So farewell, thou whom I have x

Permit me to throw a little the "Letters from the People" jar. It is far from me to be upon the subjects of franchi bocdlers, suicide, etc., which it appear strange that I show a medest interest in the matter viebts. Nevertheless, while a

Therefore, kindly jot "Plain Poems by Wee oblige an old granny:

Share with the world your wel

HUNGARIANS HAD NO GYPSY MUSIC

The Band Struck, but the Picnic at Ramona Park Went On Without It.

CASE OF TOO MANY UNIONS

Feature of the Affair Was a Realistic Conductors and Inspectors Involved Representation of Hungarian Peasant Life in Costumes.

Despite the fact that the gypsy band

Both the bands engaged belonged to unions. The trouble was that one belonged to the National Federation and the other to the American Federation, so the gypsies, who belong to the latter organization, withdrew, declining to play with a band of a different union. However, the wives of the striking gypsies remained at the plenic and enjoyed the fun. The feature of the entrainment was the resilistic representation of Hungarian peasant life. At 4 o'clock all those who were in costume assembled in a secluded part of the park and formed a procession. At the head rode Masyar horseman in national costume, long white skirts which covered their horses' flanks. Red and green jackets made a brilliant contrast to the white robes and the bright plumed hats of the riders added to the effect. Behind the horsemen came a crowd of peasants on foot, men, women and children, all singing their welrd-sounding pat-totic songs. The little tots who led were dressed exactly like their elders, with high rather boots, white flowing robes and red jackets for 'te boys, and short skirts with many coled bodices for the little girts. The peasant men wore military uniform d the women were decorated with cold beads and bright ribbons plaited in r long braids. As the striking pageant anced through the woods, shouting and ging, the scene was most pleturesque, the reveiling peasants began to dance r national dance, the "Csardas," or tavithe relations of their fatheriand. The is fast and fatiguing, but the dankept up the swirt almost like native vars.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Evening Sun

Dialogues.'"

says: "A jolly,

good book about a

nice girl. There is

only one other story

with which this one could

be compared - the 'Dolly

MANY TRANSIT MEN TO BE ARRESTED

Extensive System of "Knocking Down" Discovered by Supt. John Grant.

PECULATIONS HAVE BEEN HEAVY.

and Three Under Arrest Have Made Confessions.

General Superintendent John Grant of went on a strike, the Hungarian picaic at the Transit company said to the Post-Dispatch Monday morning that he had evicess and none of the picnickers left the grounds out of sympathy.

Both the bands engaged belonged to ranged between the conductors and inspectors affected every heavily traveled line of that company in St. Louis and he expected to cause more arrests before

night.
'This systematic robbery has been go ing on for nearly three months, at least, and we have evidence that leads us to beleve that many of the men are implicated," said Mr. Grant,
"We are going to the bottom of it and more arrests will be made at once. As

yet, we can not say just how many lines are affected, but the stealing has been extensive and we think that every line in the city that carries heavy travel has suffered.

at once and more later. We cannot estimate the amount of stealings at present."
Edward and Joseph Hossman, conductors,
and Louis Ohliger, an inspector of conductors on the Page avenue line of the Transit company, have confessed to Chief of
Police Kiely that they had a systematic
arrangement by which they were "knocking down" fares and they profited to the
extent of \$1\$ to \$10\$ a day for the conductors and each conductor paid an assessment of from 25 to 50 cents a day to the
inspector.

Warrants were issued against the men
Monday. at once and more later. We cannot esti

kept up the swirl almost like native yars, a picnic, which was the first affair of Petoff Hungarian Society, was attendy about a thousand persons of Hunan h birth or descent.

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SUMMER GARDEN BILLS HAVE

PLENTY OF GOOD MATERIAL



Photograph by Murillo

Miss Mae Gordon and Miss Louise King of 4146 Cook avenue will depart tonight for Chicago, where they will enter the chorus of "A Chinese Honeymoon," which is having a big run in the "Windy City." Miss Gordon was graduated from a St. Louis convent a year ago, receiving special di-plomas in elocution, vocal and instrumental nusic and art. Since then she has been studying for the stage under St. Louis instructors. Her father at Chillocothe, Mo., is a wealthy live stock dealer.

Miss King is from Texas, in which state her father owns a big ranch. She has been studying for the stage in St. Louis for a

Though both young women are wealthy, they prefer to seek success in the dramatic world by "starting at the bottom."

ive soubrette, made the hit of the show at Deimar Garden last evening, when "The Belle of New York" was given its first summer garden presentation, before an au-dience that filled the big pavilion. She is by far the best thing that has been sen at Delmar this season. She can sing and she is full of life. Her "Hiawatha" was

the hit of the performance.

It was a pleasing change from burlesque to straight musical comedy at Delmar last to straight musical comedy at Delmar last night, and the audience was liberal with its appiause. All the familiar songs of "The Belle" were well received and also the introduced songs. The Stein song, which was sung the week before and only went passably, made a big hit last night, chiefly because Mr. Herbert Carter, the young tenor, has a voice and knows how to use it. Next to Miss Nicols he was the cost favorably received by the summer.

ouse it. Next to Miss Nicols he was the most favorably received by the summer gardeners.

The company as a whole is a good one. It has a first-class chorus, is well directed and has several good comedians. Frank Farrington was decidedly clever as Ichabod Bronson and John P. Kennedy was diverting as the polite German lunatic. Laurel Atkins as Betty the Bat had a makeup that would stop a clock, and managed to get a laugh every time she came on. There are a lot of good looking show girls in the bunch, and taken all in all "The Belle of New York" was given about as good a presentation as she has ever had in St. Louis. If Violet Gray were only a little daintier there would be little to desire.

"Romeo and Jullet" was the play at Mercel and the state of some control of the bullet. The moving pictures and the plastique poses in the free pavilion have been so savorably received that they will be continued for several weeks.

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only a little daintier there would be little to desire.

Miss Fannie Frankel, a young woman with a beautiful high soprano voice, was without doubt the most artistic feature of the vaudeville bill at West End Heights yesterday. She has a magnetic personality as well and it was not at all surprising when a big bunch of roses went up over the footlights. The Brothers Permane appeared as the headline act and novelty of the bill and will continue to present their European style of acrobatic and other comedy work. Their "nightingale courtship" made a hit. This is their last week but one in this country. Next to these dacts Lixite Wilson-Deming, a sister of German Comedian Al H. Wilson and the wife of Arthur Deming, went the best in her yodling coon songs in German.

The vaudeville program at Hasharan's There we will be continued for several weeks.

"Romeo and Jullet" was the play at Koerner's Garden. Lawrence Hanley appeared as Romeo, and Victory Bateman as Juliet. As an al freesco attraction the performance pleased immensely. Mr. Hanley and Miss Bateman acted with their usual adorotiness. Their assistants, too, were Hail De Forest. Harry Burkhardt, Eachley and Miss Bateman acted with their usual adorotiness. Their assistants, too, were Hail De Forest. Harry Burkhardt, Eachley and Miss Bateman acted with their usual adorotiness. Their assistants, too, were Hail De Forest. Harry Burkhardt, Eachley and Miss Bateman acted with their usual adorotiness. Their assistants, too, were Hail De Forest. Harry Burkhardt, Eachley and Miss Bateman acted with their usual adorotiness. Their assistants, too, were Hail De Forest. Harry Burkhardt, Eachley and Miss Bateman acted with their usual adorotiness. Their assistants, too, were Hail De Forest. Harry Burkhardt, Eachley and Miss Bateman acted with their usual adorotiness. Their assistants, too, were Hail De Forest. Harry Burkhardt, Eachley and Miss Bateman acted with their usual adorotiness. Their assistants, too, were Hail De Forest. Harry Burkhardt, Eachley and Miss Bateman acted

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The vaudeville program at Hashagen's Park which opened yesterday is long drawn out, but much of it is meritorious. The principal feature of the performance is furnished by Miss Roberts and her well-trained chorus, in another operatic scene, with kaleidescopic electrical trimmings. In the remainder of the card there are some good numbers also. It comprises Miskel and May in a bright and lively comedy sketch; Lillian Booth, vocalist; E. H. Marclane, black face comedian: Fannie Miller, buck and wing dancer; McKenna and his wonderful canine companion; Bertie Willard, contortionist, and Smith and Arado, character artists and sketch team.

"A Week of Laughter" started in at For-

"A Week of Laughter" started in at Forest Park Highlands yesterday. Lew Hawkins is worth hearing in his "boarding house" experience. His new topical song, "Read the Answers in the Stars," is both amusing and tuneful. Ramo and Arno's donkey sketch with acrobatic trimmings by themselves, is one of the chief laugh producers. The only serious feature of the show is Maurice Spyer's violin playing. Mr. Spyer is no virtuoso, but he is the most satisfying soloist who has been heard here in a long time. George Jones' rendition of "The Holy City," with bioscope accompaniment, pleased a large Sunday night audience.

will H. Fox. the comedy planist, offers his satire, "Paddywhiski," at Mannion's Park, One of the latest ideas in spectacular dancing is carried out in the performance of Adele Purvis Onri, who is assisted by little Tsunda. Ryder's monkeys are seen in an acrobatic specialty. J. F. Horis, the singer, who has not been heard here in some time, plays the only vaudeville date at Mannion's this week. He is offering several new songs. The act of Tsuda Kitchil. a clever and versatile Japanese, closes the show. The Knights of the Orient. K. P., benefit at this park tonight.

Seymour and his musicians are pleasing large audiences at the Cottage in Forest Park. When the rain drives the band to spelter, the audience takes to the large halls near the Cottage versanda. The Saturdae and Sunday matinee pregrams are to be made specially attractive.



J. EDWARD DeNOYER.

Feehney's Death, but Three Held. The body of Andrew Feehney is held at the morgue, awaiting the coroner's inquest, the morgue, awaiting the coroner's inquest, and Eugene McCullen. a bartender at the saloon at 13 South Sixth street; Dan Ryan, the porter, and Dan O'Connor and John Donnelly are held by the police until the verdict is rendered.

McCullen says that Feehney came into the saloon Sunday morning and got a drink. A few monments later he fell down the cellar stairs and he thought he was frunk and allowed him to lay there. When he was found by a private watchman, Feehney was dying.

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Woman Held for Murder. KALKASKA, Mich., June 29.—Mrs. Mary McKnight, who was arrested on suspicion and later, according to Prosecuting-Attorney Smith, confessed to him that she poisoned her brother. John Murphy, and his wife and baby, was held Saturday for trial on the charge of murder. "AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

Her Troubles Ended. Laura Miles, aged 25, of 1402 North Twelfth street, is dead from a dose of carbolic acid taken to end her troubles. She was received at the City Hospital Wednesday.

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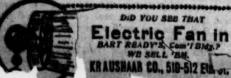
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ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

ACING GAME TRANSFERRED TO DELMAR TRACK

Three Months It Will Re Played Justifying the Faith Reposed in Them by the Players.

FAIR PROGRAM OF SIX RACES FOR OPENING DAY

Feature Event Will Be Delmar Ina Field of Eight Runners. DELMAR RACETRACK, June 29.-The

Recks at Kinloch in August, the "sport of kings" will continue uninterruptedly at Delmar for the next three months.

Delmar is the stamping ground of the two two favorite. More favorites have won at Delmar, since the track was opened, than at any other contents.

mar, since the track was opened, than at any other one ever operated in the West. It is difficult to account for this fact, but the records will show it is so.

Delmar will open today with a fair program of six races. The feature event will be the Delmar Inaugural Handicap at one mile for 3-year-olds and upward. Eight hould be a hotly-contested affair all the

After Sunday's breeze and warm sun, and pointed, because there will be no mud or members had the following remarks to

After the heavy rains of Friday and Satirday the track will not, of course, be fast, out it will be what racing men style good. he Inaugural is a pretty open race, and no ie horse should be made a pronounced

ight Opera

Light Opera figures to be a keen cor ender in this race. June 8, with 103 pounds ap, he easily disposed of Mons. Beaucaire, carrying 110 pounds. He is asked to carry

certying no today. With this light impost he will be hard to beat.

Among Light Opera's victims this year or Frateer and Lady Strathmore, but hen he beat the Lady she was giving him

With only a hundred pounds up I like One
More to win. With 111 pounds up in a six
furlong race last week he led into the
With this advanstretch by two lengths. With this advantage in the weights today he will hardly

Mon were in line all day today at the Pensylvania offices in the American Exchange Bank building, handling in checks for the new Pennsylvania stock issue of the \$1.250,000 commission, \$1,000,000 will go to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Speyer & Co. as syndicate managers, and \$1,250,000 to the subscribers.

KNAPP JURY READY MONDAY. But 172 Talesmen Were Necessary to Secure It.

Becure It.

HAMILTON, O., June 28.—No jury was secured in the Aifred A. Knapp murder the Batterday and court adjourned until 10 clock Monday morning, ordering a sixth special venire of 12. making a 172 talesmen in all. The defense has no peremptry challenges left and the state but one, so it is certain that a jury will be secured Monday as, at the most, only two men can be needed.

BROWN'S NEEDED A MAGNETIC BAT

The Sticks They Used Didn't Attract the Ball and They Lost Four Straight to Boston.

St. Louis, June 29, 1903.

Mr. James McAleer,
Manager St. Louis Browns.

Dear Sir—Appreciating your feelings after yesterday's baseball games, I venture Where Favorites Have a Way of to call to your notice a little invention of mine, which, I think, will help the Browns to become a championship factor and avert the fatal weakness at bat which

so handicaps the club.

The invention is in the nature of a bat which possesses more hitting virtues than a combination of Delehanty, Lajole and the Burkett of three years ago. The principle of the arrangement is very

simple. I have discovered that a baseball is sensitive to the attracting force of a certain substance, the secret of which I retain. Into the patent bat, about six or eature Event Will Be Delmar Inseven inches from the business end, is inserted a chunk of this attracting substance.

On the principle of a magnet, when the 3-Year-Olds and Upwards, With ball is thrown to the plate it is attracted to the bat. At the moment of contact with the bat I have a device for neutralizing the power of my secret compound, so that the ball rebounds from the bat into the local racing game will be transferred here field, in a direction determined by the angle at which the bat has met the sphere.

at will.

With the aid of this invaluable instrument, it is even yet possible for the Browns to win the pennant.

My terms are spot cash. How large the spot will be revealed confidentially later. Very truly,

WILL KNOTT HITT.

What the Players
Think of It.
The above communication was reported received at American League headquarters this morning. An interview with the officials of the club was not obtainafter Sunday's breeze and warm sun, and the sunday's breeze and warm sun, at the management had not finished countions this forenoon, the track will be sod. Those who figure on the chances of a mudlarks at Delmar today will be disminutely below the shown the letter, the Brown team where head the following remarks to make:

Frank Donahue: Lead me to it.

John Powell: With the aid of that bat, and a patent new log motor for increasing the speed, I can hold up an average of .300 without difficulty.
Capt. Padden: Just what I have been

looking for.

Billy Friel: Haven't you found a machine for the prevention of error-making, too? With that and the bat, I could worry

along nicely. Jesse Burkett: Will it foul off a ball? Big Anderson: Thanks, I manufacture

hits myself. Billy Reldy: For goodness sake don't let the enemy hear abut it.

Many other testimonials were handed out

with the Hitt Bat

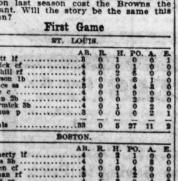
They Could Have Won.

With the aid of the Hitt patent bat the finish. With finish advantage in the weights today he will hardly falter as he did before.

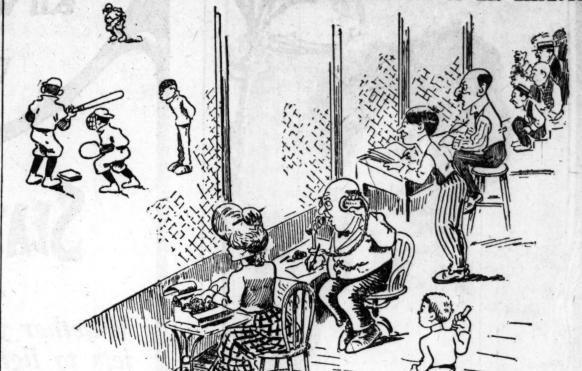
Mrs. Wiggs and Stub will be right there at the finish. With finish are to held the finish are taken finish and they beat Old Stone, after his good race saturday? He seems to hold the Browns would have had no difficulty in winning both games Sunday. The fact that they made of the time they cond at the finish. Baronet looks toest a the third race. The impost will soit nith precisely. Galanthus bad rice and if it sa in index of his true torm he has no claime whatever here. The torm has no claime whatever here. The torm he has no claime whatever here. The torm has no claime what was a "lot the system of the first of the fi

when the club loses to the Beancaters again.

Fifteen out of twenty games won by Boston last season cost the Browns the pennant. Will the story be the same this season? First Game ST. LOUIS.



MR. ROOTER'S NOVEL RUSE FOR GETTING



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a	BATTING AND FIELDING WORK OF ST. LOUIS TEAMS.
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	Among Light Opera's victims this year rirateer and Lady Strathmore, but hen he beat the Lady she was giving him if pounds. Today she will give him 15 pounds, and according to the scale of weight has an advantage in that respect. As far as class is concerned, Strathmore has the call. She is one of the best thoreast	the enemy hear abut it. Many other testimonials were handed out in favor of the new miracle. Of course the management cannot confess that it intends to take hold of this new arrangement. If any sudden improvement in the batting of the Browns takes place	Williams 2b Farrell If Farrell cf Nichols If Burke 2b Nichols c Brain se Burke If
	illioughbreds of her age in the West, and when she goes after a stake of this kind it may be set down that she is good and ready. Still she will have a hard nut to cack in Light Opera today. Jack Young's severe race Saturday will	The first game of the New York series will be played at Sportsman's Park today. The "Invaders" are still down toward the	LaChance 1b
	not have done him any good for this con- test. He is a game colt and will run true, but I do not farey him to win. Bucclenth and Gates on their recent races should not be in the money. Pourquol Pas and Helen Print have good outside chances.	tail end of the league race, but the Browns, at the present rate of coasting, can get into the same class in a hurry, if they fail to secure the aid of Hitt's celebrated duplex bat. With Chesbro in the box for the visitors	Innings
Contract of the Contract of th	On a heavy track Pirateer would be a dangerous contender, but he is not so good on a fast track. The sport will open with a six and a half furlong selling race for which a dozen platers are entered. Half a dozen of them	is the record of the Browns for the sesson.	Double plays—Padden, Wallace and Anderson 1; McCormick, Padden, Anderson and Kaloe 1. Stolen bases—Anderson 1, Dougherty 1. Eases on balls—Off Young 1, off Donahue 1. Struck aut—By Young 4, by Donahue 7. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Boston 8. Time of game—ih. 48m. Umpire—Connoily.
The same of the same of	One More Should Win.	being so defeated. Strange to say, they want no more records of the kind and will try to keep from going below fifth place, where the Bostons have sent them. New. York has been playing fair baseball	Second Game.
Shanconceller.	With only a hundred pounds up I like One More to win. With 111 pounds up in a six furiong race last week he led into the stretch by two lengths. With this advantage in the weights today he will headly.	on its western trip and the Browns are by no means out of the woods. With the Hitt Bat They Could Have Won.	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES

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ı	Washington at Detroit.	

TODAY'S DELMAR SELECTIONS REPUBLIC

POST-DISPATCH. GLOBE-DEM. 1st Race 2 Stub. Old Stone, Race Wreath of Ivy.

Baronet, 3d Race 2 The Way. Bourke Cockran, Lady Strathmore 4th Race 2 Light Opera. Golden Glitter,

5th Race 2 Welcome Light. 6th Race 2 Maverick. Pierce J., Custus.

BASEBALL NOTES

The two leagues may come to anothe split over the question of whether a club may dispose of that which belongs to

The situation is not complimentary

players were awarded to certain clubs, ending a long squabble. The transfer made them the property of the clubs to whom they were awarded, in so far as baseball players may become property. Now comes the National League and insists that Elberfeld's recent transfer by Detroit to New York was a breach of faith and the peace agreement. If a court of law had given President Pulliam of the National League the right and title to a house and lot, after a suit, he certainly would have a right to dispose of it by sale or otherwise as he saw fit.

Why Detroit, which was awarded the services of Elberfeld, has not the right to dispose of them, with equal justice, is difficult to see.

John T. Brush and President Pulliam have made more than one break in their have made more than one break in their haseball careers, but this is the most puerile and least excusable of the bunch. Perhaps the National is trying to stir up more fight. One is about due, and in truth these piping times of peace are very dull and commonplace after all. Hit er up, John! Go it, Harry! Ban Johnson; a mark! Sie em!

DR. KING CURES

Dr. Kammerer Old Stone, Loca, Wreath of Ivy. Dr. Cartledge Bourke Cockran, Baronet, The Way. Light Opera,

Lady Strathmo Orleans, Golden Gutter, Deer Hunter. Maverick,

Custus,

Wreath of Ivy ra McKinney Galanthus, The Way, Lady Strathmore, Pirateer. Golden Glitter, Our Lady, Deerhunter.

Maverick,

Custus, The Buffoon.

GREAT FIELD FOR

SUBURBAN RENEWA

Renewal." It will be run on Thursday and

General disappointment, however, will be felt that the great Africander, winner of the Suburban proper, will not be among the starters. His presence in the race would add an element of interest to it which it

will not otherwise have.

Many were of opinion that had the track been fast Africander would have been beaten in the Suburban, and as there is a

probability of a fast track Thursday those doubters will not be able to determine

whether their views in that respect were

The owners of Africander have determined to spare their colt for the Realization, which they intend to capture with

tion, which they intend to capture with the son of Star Ruby.

Hermis will also be absent from the Suburban renewal, but public interest in him has considerably waned of late.

It is evident that he has not retained his 3-year-old form, and at the present moment he would have no chance to beat McChesney.

Despite these drawbacks several popular thoroughbreds will take part in the running of the Suburban renewal.

Mr. Whitney will start doldsmith Mr. Duryes will have Irish Lad in, and J. B. Haggin will be ropresented by his freat colt Waterboy. Herbert, liene, Major Daingerfield, Bluck, Hunter Raine, Glenwater and His Eminence are among the other good ones that will start.

With a field of this character there is bound to be a superb cootest, scarcely less interesting than the running of its great original two weeks ago.

includes a fine lot of entries.

correct.

Stub, Peaches, One More.

Old Stone,

the intelligence or the good faith of the National League gentlemen. When the treaty of peace was concluded, certain players were awarded to certain clubs, NEW YORK, June 29.—The most impor-tant racing eyent of the week on the Met-ropolitan circuit will be the "Suburban

A DAY'S WORK OUT OF HIS EMPLOYES CRAFTY LADS TO BE WILL TRY TO KEEP BROUGHT TOGETHER OUT OF THE CELLAR

Will Probably Meet at West

What should be a surpassing exhibition of boxing cleverness, if not of the hammer and annit type of fighting, is being arranged by President Charles Haughton of the West End Club as the main feature of his cussing the safest means of trip back to the cellar.

off, and the new bout is therefore made possible.

Attell has been wired for by the West End Club. He is expected to accept, as he has been seeking a bout at the club for some time.

When the match is made and the men come together in the ring, two of the craftlest lads in the business will be seen. Whether Sullivan can solve the mystery of the Californian's speed and lightning movements is a question that only trial can decide. Attell has never been satisfactorily whipped. Yanger has the only decided victory over him and had the affair not been interferred with, the result might, after all, have changed, as Attell was the upper dos when the police entered the ring.

"Loyalty to a native son" is expected to cost San Francisco sports a pocketbook of money Tuesday night.

The native son is "Eddie Hanlon. He meets Benny Yanger on the coast tomorrow night and the money is coming in so strong on Hanlon that Yanger, for the first time in his career, has been backed into the position of second choice.

This, notwithstanding that a bundle of Chicago money was sent out from Chicago to back Yanger.

The latter is not by any means a second choice in the battle. Hanlon earned a draw with Corbett, who was by no means the champlon featherweight. It is history that Corbett was not in anything like shape to fight on that cocasion.

Yanger has fought well against every lad he has met. He has speed, strength, stamma and some science. He is expected to win by the Chicago element. If he does, 'Frisco will go broke.

FIGHT CHAT.

If Jack Munroe, the Butte miner, is unsuccessful in getting on a match with Tom Sharkey he will be accommodated with a match by the manager of Al Limerick, the Buffalo heavyweight, who recently sprang into prominence by knocking out "Philadelphia Jack" o'Brien in four rounds in Pennsylvania. Limerick is anxious to get on a match with any of the big fellows, and has already announced his intention of meeting Munroe if the miner is willing. The International A. C. of Fort Erie, Canada, will offer the men a good inducement to fight if they can come to terms.

Matty Matthews, the ex-welterweight champion, who has not fought since he lost to "Rube" Ferns at Fort Erie, Canada, a few months ago, will be seen in the ring again shortly. He has been matched to meet Otto Seloff, the hard-hitting welterweight of Chicago, for 20 rounds at a boxing show to be brought off at Windsor, Canada, on July 3. They will fight at 142 pounds.

Martin Duffy, the welterweight champion of Chicago and Jim ("Rube") Ferns of Kansas City have finally been matched by Jack Hermann to try conclusions in a 20-round bout before the International A. C. at Fort Erie, Canada, July 14. They fought at Louisville a short time ago, Duffy knocking out Ferns in the thirteenth round, Ferns claims Duffy won on a fluke, and on that account the present match was arranged. Duffy will train at Fort Erie, Canada, for the fight with Jack Root, who meets George Gardner July 4 before the same club.

Chicago fighter, who recently fought Britt a draw. Herford offers to let Gane fight O'Keefe and if Gans does not stop him in 20 rounds he won't take a cent of the purse or receipts. Herford claims Gans can defeat both Britt and O'Keefe in the same ring with a slight intermission.

Had Things All Their Own Way in the Rowing Events on the Mississippi.

If a fighter's judgment of a pugilist is any criterion, then Eddie Hanion, the California feather-weight, is a wonder. Jim Corbett is the fighter that expresses such a great opinion of the Californian. Hanlon is training with Corbett for his coming battle with Benny Yanger. In a statement issued by the ex-heavyweight champion a few days ago he talks of Hanion as being one of the greatest little fighters for his size and weight that he ever saw don the gloves.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO. GROWS Arranges to String Wires Along Union

Pacific.

OMAHA, June 28.—Arrangements were completed here tonight between the Postal Telegraph Co. and the Union Pacific Railway by which the former is given permission to construct a telegraph line along the right of way of the latter between Omaha and Ogden. In addition, the contract provides that the Postal company may construct a line along the same right of way from Cheyenne to Denver and from Ogden to Butto. Mont., along the right of way of the Oregon Short Line railroad.

Officers of the Postal Telegraph Co. in this city tonight say that work on the construction of the new lines will begin at once and be pushed with the greatest speed. Six to eight wires will be strung on the line from Omaha to Ogden.

Attell and Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan Cardinals, in Committee of the Whole, Decide to Make Thrive Their

last place, after a desperate Saturday, the Cardinals spent

entertainment July 9.

Abe Attell and Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan will be the principals in the affair, if the match goes through, and the bout will probably be carded for 20 rounds—time enough to try out to the fullest the cleverness, generalship and stamina of the two men.

The bout between Jack McLelland and Sullivan, which was to have taken place Thursday at the club, has been declared off, and the new bout is therefore made possible.

Tip back to the cellar.

It was unanimously agrittons, while they are easily all the same times, and the profession for more earnest endeavor in future games than had until the club struck Boster Currie was appointed to sure of the Phillies in the the Quagiers.

Tomorrow the Cardinals for a three-game series, as sible.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

JUNIORS WON IN ALL THREE RACES

ing Club had the day to th sissippi. Three races were conte a closed meet, open to member by the Mound City organization, in memoration of the club's fourties niversary. In all three the junior out over the more experienced ser. The feature was the event betwee Junior and Senior harge crews, tight contest the Juniors scored, Junior and Senior fours were victor. Fromenacak the Juniors scored, yesterday's rowing events

No disease causes so much bodily discomfort, or itches, like Eczema. Beginning often with a slight fedness of the spreads, followed by pustules or blisters from which a gun oozes which dries and scales off or forms bad looking sore appears on different parts of the body but oftenest upon the back, arms, hands, legs and face, and is a veritable torment at times, especially at night or when everheated.

The cause of Eczema is a too acid and general unhealthy condition of the blood. The terrifying itching and burning is produced by the overflow through the glands and pores of the akin of the fiery poisons blood-current is over-loaded. When the conditions are supported as times and a month I experience better, and by May a month I experience at the blood of the skin of the fiery poisons blood-current is over-loaded. When the condition is over-loaded.

T.B.G.BOYFYIAN

TOY PISTOL CAUSE OF BOY'S DEATH HIGHER PRICES

Thomas Halloran, Jr., and Companions Were Practicing With Fourth of July Cartridges.

Thomas Halloran, Jr., 9 years old, died at 8 o'clock Monday morning from a wound inflicted by a blank cartridge pistol with which he was playing Sunday afternoon. Thomas, his brother Charles, aged 7, and William Cronin of 290 Hodiamont avenue, were playing with the pistol, near the corner of Cates and Hodiamont avenues. They had some blank cartridges and had fired almost an entire box, taking turns, when a cartridge failed to explode.

It was Thomas turn to shoot, and after the failure he was removing it from the pistol, when it was discharged. The wadding struck him in the groin.

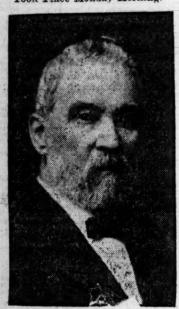
He was afraid to go home, but the pain became so intense that his companions helped him to him home, on Horton place. Dr. D. A. Ambrose extracted the wad and dressed the wound, which, the she serious, was not considered dangerous. Monday morning the pain increased and Dr. Ambrose was called again. He detected blood polson in the new symptoms.

The pistol was a cheap one, costing about 25 cents. The cartridges were of the crimped frim variety, the wads making a ragged wound. mas Halloran, Jr., 9 years old, died

GIRL RESCUED

Miss Jessie Kerr Fell in Flood Water and Was Saved by Sidney

foot deep pool of water at elleventh street



and took the money, the white would looking on.
Officers J. E. Murphy and P. Fitzgerald, who were at Fourteenth street and Clark avenue, saw the robbers and gave chase. They caught one negro, who gave his name as Henry McFadden, aged 26 years, of 103 South Eleventh street. On McFadden were found a 32-caliber revolver and a razor. Doty identified the negro as one of the men who had held him up.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities. \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod a Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Summerfest a Success. Inmates and friends of the St. Louis Altenheim, 5405 South Broadway, to the number of a thousand, thronged the grounds Sunday when the second annual Summerfest was held. A band, songs by the Paragon quartet and speeches by Congressman Bartholdt and Messrs. D'Oench and Cramerwere among the attractions. The Summerfest was for the benefit of the hour and it was successful from a financial standpoint. The committee in charge was Mrs. Gustav Cramer. Mrs. J. Walter, Mrs. Caroline Seits, Miss C. Lipphardt and Mrs. Anna Eberhardt.

HID UNDER THE MATTRESS.

Joseph Wheeler, whose arrest has been

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD

THIS MORNING

Considerable Vim in the Opening on Wall Street This Morning.

PENNSYLVANIA IS STRONG.

Postal Telegraph to Erect Its Wires Along the Union Pacific From Omaha to Ogden.

Omaha to Ogden.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The market opened this morning strong and active, prices being a good fraction above the close Saturday on the leaders. London also was decidedly higher and will buy quite a few stocks here this morning.

The Sunday financial articles were unimportant, dealing mainly with the placing of the new Pennsylvania issue. It looks as though there weuld not be any stock left on the syndicate's hands and practically all they will have to do will be to collect their commission. The stock opened strong this morning and was well support ed during the first half hour.

The report that the Colorado Fuel Co. is to issue some more bonds for the purpose of completing their enlarged plant is denied by those who claim to be well posted on the company's affairs. When the last bonds were issued it is said that the company entered into an agreement with the Illinois Trsut and Savings Bank of Chicago, who is the trustee under the mortgage, the nature of which is such that no new bonds can be issued.

The report comes that a new \$20,000,000 steel plant is to be built in Utah to compete with Colorado Fuel in the western territory. If that be true!t accounts in a considerable measure for the recent weakness of the stock, outside of the differences which have existed between the Gould-Rockefeller interests and Osgood.

and Missouri avenue Monday afternoon and was saved by Sidney Sterns, a salesman at 306 North Twelfth street, St. Louis.

Miss Kerr was attempting to cross the pool on a plank and it turned, throwing her into the water.

Mr. Sterns went to the rescue and, in attempting to reach her from the bank, was pulled in. He succeeded in getting on the shore and then rescuing the young woman.

BURIED AT BELLEFONTAINE

Funeral of John S. Dunham, Who Died at the Alpine in New York,

Took Place Monday Morning.

The past six months is stated as being the most prosperous in the history of Tennessee Coal and Iron. The operations of the company for that time show a surplus of \$1,500,000, an increase of over \$900,000 for the corresponding period last year.

It comes from Omaha that the Union Pacific has chtered into an agreement with the Postal Telegraph Co. whereby the telegraph company is to be allowed to erect its poles along the Union Pacific right of way between Omaha and Ogden and between Denver and Cheyenne. The opening prices and changes were as follows: Copper, 55%, advance %; Brooklyn, 56%, advance %; Brooklyn, 56%, advance %; Brooklyn, 56%, advance %; Penneylvania, 125%, advance %; Penneylvania, 125%, advance %; Penneylvania, 125%, advance %; Reading, 49%, advance %; Penneylvania, 125%, advance %; Penneylvania, 125%, advance %; Reading, 49%, advance %; Penneylvania, 125%, advance % wards.

The July disbursements are making money a trifle tighter, rates reaching 3 per cent this morning. According to the best estimates the July payments will amount to \$137,000,000.

Steel was active and had support apparently coming from some strong interests. The bonds came out rather liberally, but the bulk of the dealings were in the common.

common.

London was a good buyer during the morning, 35,000 shares being reported to have gone there. A good part of the foreign buying was in Pennsylvania, which held well close to 125.

The preliminary figures of the treasury department on exports and imports was most satisfactory. The figures so far compiled show that the imports have been over \$1,081,770,000, while the exports have been over \$1,081,770,000, while the exports have been

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The stock market showed more animation than last week and followed the early London market to a higher level. There were fractional gains throughout the list. The Pennsylvania group was most conspicuous, that stock and its affiliated companies rising % to a point. Sugar advanced 1%. The funeral of John S. Dunnam took place Monday afternoon from his home at 4352 Westminster place to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Dunham. who was 71 years of age, died Friday of Bright's disease, at "The Alpine" in New York.

He was born in Connecticut, but has been a resident of St. Louis Since 1850. He was a member of the St. Louis Club.

The following children survive him: F. J. Dunham of New York, W. G. Dunham, Mrs. W. W. Boyd and Mrs. F. E. Kauffman.

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

HELD UP AND ROBBED OF \$84.

D. P. Doty of Hettick, Ill., Says Two Men and a Woman Did It.

D. P. Doty of Hettick, Ill., who is visiting his brother, John Doty, of 1903 Benton street, was held up on Clark avenue Sunday night by two negroes and a white woman and robbed of \$84. As Doty was passing Hi2 Clark avenue, he was seized by the negroes and dragged into the hall-way. While one negro held a revolver at his head the other searched his clothes and took the money, the white woman looking on.

Officers J. E. Murphy and P. Fitzgerald, who were at Fourteenth street and Clark Services and the Fourteenth street and Clark Services and the Sons, Bond and Street Services and took the money, the white woman looking on.

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Domestic Exchange,

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

4.50; native lambs, \$4676.60; western lambs, \$466.50.

5.60. M.H.A. June 29.—Cattle—Receipts, \$500; market store, \$1.20.

Cattong, 10c higher; native steers, \$4.2566.52.

Cattle—Receipts, \$2.2564.50; catws, \$2365.50; bulls, \$2.2565.50; bulls of sales, \$3.52465.50; bulls of sales, \$3.52665.50; bulls of sales, \$3.52665.50; bulls of sales, \$3.5065.50; bulls of sales, \$3.5065.50; bulls of sales, \$3.5065.50; wethers, \$4.20.

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Central Coal and Coke Was the Most Heavy Selling on Rains in the North-Active Stock and Brought Better Prices.

TRANSIT MADE A DECLINE

The Combination of the Traction and Lighting Interests Looks More Plausible Each Day.

The market this morning was rather quiet, Central Coal and Coke showing the most activity on the list. The earlier sales

American Central Trust
Germania Trust
Lincoln Trust
Mercantite Trust
Missouri Trust
St. Louis Union Trust
Boatmen's
Mechanics' National
Third National
St. Louis Transit
United Railways pfd
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Mo. Edison E. Light 5s
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SALES.
Transit, 150 at \$22.50.
Central Coal & Coke, 125 at \$64.50, 50 at \$64.75
and 205 at \$65.
Boatmens' Bank, 10 at \$230.
American Central Trust, 40 at \$155.
Missouri-Edison 5s, 1000 at \$98.75.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

National Stockyards.

ŀ	22 Texas cows 140 2 90
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	but the demand was only fair and the market opened about 10c lower than the Saturday close.
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1	On this basis trading was active and the pens
ì	well cleaned before the market was over,
ì	SALES. No. Av. Price. 18 190 85 90 71 .227 85 75 75 .85 90 .57 0 .94 .208 .5 674 .251 .56 .232 .565 .17 .218 .5 624 .251 .251 .560 .251 .25
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)	SHEEP-Receipts 2500: another good annuly
l	of sheep arrived and prices were about 10c to 15c
	lower and trading slow.
	SALES.
8	Av. Price.
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	47 sheep 108 4 00
ı	83 sheep
:	67 lambs 69 5 50
	82 lambs 54 4 00
	HORSES AND MULES—Market good; receipts.
	350.
	Heavy draft-
•	Common to good
	Choice to extra 180 00@250 00
•	Choice to extra
	Fair to good 100 00@150 00
•	Good to choice 160 00@200 00
-	Coach horses and cobs-

Business drivers—
Fair te good 122 000150 00
Choice to extra 150 000200 00
Saddlers for southern use—
Strong gaited and N. Y. saddlers. 200 00050 00
Inferior horses—
Common, small plugs 20 00050 00
Heavy work plugs 20 000710 000
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ON LOCAL STOCKS AFTER LOWER PRICES

west Depressed the Wheat Values.

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St. Louis & Subroron made another gain in the bonds.

St. Louis pooled and which is held under a sale to the sales which is pooled and which is held under a set iron agreement.

The election of Mississippi Valley Trust which is pooled and which is held under a set iron agreement.

The company, now controblears to be set in the selling bid without of the interest of the Missouri trust. The election of Mississippi Valley are selling to the tractions, as predicted some weeks ago in the Post-Dispatch.

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The original plan. The Suburban is practically owned by what is known as "the Mississippi Valley cowd." who controbles of the suburban and then the combined system is to go to the North American company. The Suburban is practically owned by what is known as "the Mississippi Valley architactions." The buying of both Missouri Edison and buturban in the combined system is to go to the North American company. The Suburban is practically owned by what is known as "the world were also as a close of the suburban and then the combined system is to go to the North American company. The Suburban is practically owned by the North American fields and buturban in the combined system is to go to the North American company. The Suburban is provided to the part of a brokerage house with w were at \$64.50, from which figure the price the wheat market this morning, both bulls was soon run up to \$65, at which figure the and bears letting go with a lavish hand on

51½, the condition fine. It did not sell.

CORN—The weather was all right for promoting the growth and cultivating the new crop, which together with the weakness in wheat brought out some corn for sale at the opening that cut ½0 off Saturday's closing prices. Speculation was light, buying especially so.

September opened at 49½c and sold at 49½c back to 49½c. July sold ¾c lower at 49 and 49½c them bid.

Receipts, too, were very much larger, 150,400 bu having arrived, sgainst 20,700 bu one year ago, though the heavy amount due to the accumulation largely on track during the recent floods. Cables reported Liverpool ½6%d lower and world's shipments of 5.140,000 bu, latter compared with 4,759,000 bu the week before and 4.446,000 bu a year ago.

The future market did not show much

about 2c decline could sales be made with any readliness. Shippers were out as this market too much out of line and local demands small. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 344,040c; No. 3 at 38c mainly to 39,040c for choice; No. 4 at 37,0384c; no grade at 26c to 354c; No. 3 white at 42c to 46c for fancy; No. 4 white at 334,040c.

RYE—Lower to sell the pest bid for No. 2 51c delivered East Side, but no sellers at that and a car No. 3 sold at 51c. Late, No. 2 sold West Side at 51½c.

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Carpenter wants work; young good mechanic; steady job; about in this country. Ad. Engene Kern good clerk; inexperienced, but am ork for small wages. A. L. Roland. wanted by stranger in city and to board with propreto position. Ad O 164, P.-D.

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TEAMSTER WANTED—For stone wagon. Apply Pick Stone Co., Washington University grounds World's Fair grounds. TEAMS WANTED-25 teams, 35c p 14th st. trap; and 50c per load to trap, at 1127 Locust st. Ed Keary TEAMSTERS WANTED-At stable, 25th and Warren, E. Whelan. (6) TEAMSTERS WANTED—Teamsters and scraper loaders. Hodiamont and Cates av. Rosedale Contracting and Supply Co. (2) TEAMSTERS WANTED—Three good, sober team-sters. Apply this evening at grading camp, Sny-der's old garden. Wm. Ryan. TEAMSTERS WANTED—2 good teamsters. Apply wagon yard, Montgomery, between 22d and 23d sts., 6 to 7 p. m.

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Chicago waiters' strike was repr d at the Forest Park cottage late Sun oon and evening when hundreds e hungry and thirsty had to hustle for selves because the union waiters em-

the waiters walked out nours it was a case of evmself and the man with longost mach got the most.

but the patrons had to carry drinks and dishes from the bar cut to the tables.

drove in carriages had to take ual chances with their humbler brothers ho car o on foot. In fact the former were andicapped most, because someone had to hold the horses, so that there were fewer of the party to forage for rations. Of there was some confusion at first ourse there was some confusion at first not the man who ordered a lemonade at he bar sometimes got a highball and the nan looking for a sandwich was sometim lucky enough to pick up a lobster salad.

man looking for a section and looking for a section was attracting more people, eager for refreshments. Everybody seemed to enjoy the novel catch-as-catch-can service and the restaurant did not seem to be losing much.

Before the big Sunday night crowd began to arrive Schweikhardt had enlisted all the stiers and stableboys as waiters. Throwing away their currycombs and hitching straps the men started in to handle crockery and fine wine glasses. The change was a sudden one, but what the improvised waiters lacked in skill they made up for in willingness.

Waiters in red and blue flannel shirts with a very horsey appearance were a novelty to many who visited the Cottage and some who did not know the facts supposed that the costume of the waiters was a new and up-to-date idea.

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Mr. Schweikhardt was not at the resort onday morning and Mrs. Schweikhardt iclared that they did not know why the aiters had gone out. She said that Sunay afternoon a big fat man who looked ke a millionaire but was a walking deleate came out to the Cottage and persuadd the waiters to quit work. The men were sing paid union wages. The strikers had out-returned to work Monday morning.

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PREACHER DEFENDS LYNCHING AND BURNING OF MEN, FROM HIS PULPIT

Uprising of Community to Avenge Crime May Be Technically Lawless But Spirit Is a Reflection of Higher Civilization," He Says.

Quick Trials

the Only Relief.

"It is easy to theorize about the anarchy of mob law, but the same hand which penned the calm editorial might be the first to grasp the torch if it was a mouner, wife or daughter who was the victim.

"I say that when you look at a lynching,

CHICAGO, June 28.—"I am no advocate of causes the uprising is the reflection of a hynching or of mob law, but I would rather higher civilization. There are crimes so dreadful that the pure and the chivalrous and the strong find it well nigh impossible to endure the thought that such a degenerate should pollute the earth by his presence. pitch over crimes that would seem im-possible this side of hell than to remain apathetic." was the declaration of Rev Dr. W. A. Bartlett, at the First Congrega tional Church today, in a prelude on "Lynching From Another Point of View." Dr. Bartlett said, among other things:

"I have seen so many sermons, editorials and resolutions denouncing lynching and mob law that one gets the impression that the citizens who hang or burn the de-stroyer of life, home and all that is held sacred by womanhood, are the race of they destroy.

majesty of this vague term, 'law,' that the notion appears to prevail that the real criminals are those who do not wait for legal processes and the violator of wom inhood is the abused party.

Sympathize With Fiend

and Forget Victim. inal who is burned, but apparently forget to shudder for the innocent girl, whose mental and spiritual agony is ten-fold greater than that of the fire. This is not a race problem, except so far as one race offenders. The white man who commits the same crime is just as guilty. "The indignant uprising of a community and some of the best men in it, to avenge a wrong of such awful magnitude may be technically lawless, but the spirit which

THREW WATER IN HIS FACE

It Was Hot Water and Waitress Dolly Winters Used It to Defend Herself.

Miss Dolly Winters proved to the satsfaction of George Graff of Kansas City hat a waitress has rights, though it ook a cup of hot water to convince took a cup of hot water to convince him.

Graff came into the Union Station restaurant Sunday and annoyed Miss Winters as she was waiting on him.

She stood it at first, but when he called her to him she carried with her a tincup of hot water and threw it, cup and all, into his face.

Graff ran out into the midway and asked Policeman Weaver to arrest the girl for assault. When the policeman heard the girl's version he wished to arrest Graff, but the waitress refused to prosecute him, as she said he had been punished enough.

Change of Schedule. The Illinois Central fast Chicago train "Daylight Special" leaves St. Louis Union Station at 12:25 noon.

WANTED HIS HEART STARTED

Frank Harris Told the Doctors It Had Stopped Beating, and the Stomach Pump Was Used.

Pump Was Used.

Frank Harris, a cook, living at 1509
Franklin avenue, came rushing up to
the front gate of the City Hospital in
an excited state, Monday morning, and
said between gasps for breath:
"I have taken an overdose of morphine
and my heart has stopped beating. I ran
all the way from Fifteenth and Franklin and my heart hasn't beaten for the
last two blocks."

He was taken to the reception room,
where the stomach pump was used. He
can now feel his heart beat, and will
recover from the morphine, if he took
it at all. One of the hospital physicians
thought the man had merely dreamed
he had taken the morphine, as an overdose would have made him insensible.

\$6 CHICAGO EXCURSION VIA ILLANOIS CENTRAL JULY 8-4.

Twice Tried to Die. Mrs. Kate Lejune of 2202 Cass avenue is recovering from her second attempt at suicide in two months. She is but 17 years old, and says that her married life is not happy. Sunday she took tincture of bonzolne and shoe polish.

Waverly Bicycles—Coaster Brakes.
Price \$25.00. McCLEAN'S, 814-816 N. Broadway.

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Crowded with homebound passengers an Archer avenue trolley car crashed into a Belt Line freight train at Archer avenue and Forty-seventh street early today. Two passengors were killed and many were seriously injured. The dead are Minnie Maistrom and an unidentified man.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Eruptions, tan freckies, skin afflictions yield to Satin-Skin Cream and Satin-Skin Face Powder. New Trades and Labor Officers. The Central Trades and Labor Unioers.

The Central Trades and Labor Union elected the following officers Sunday: Richard Debarry of Woodworkers' Union, No. 761, president; J. Wall of Metal Polishers' Union, No. 13, vice-president; Thomas Walsh of national committee of Team Drivers' Union, No. 401, financial secretary; J. O'Brien, treasurer; A. Alexander, M. J. Dutzer and E. Stally, trustees; A. Albrecht, sergeant-at-arms.

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The body of Capt. Henry Donaldson will be taken to Terre Haute Monday night for burial in the family lot there. Capt. Donaldson was 58 years old and had been in the internal revenue service as a gauger for 25 years. He died at St. John's Hospital Sunday from fatty degeneration of the heart. The body was viewed by the riends at Wagoner's undertaking establishment, 1127 Olive street, Monday.

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ther well-known makes carried in stock.
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Man Falls Dead. liam Lea. aged 45, fell dead Sunday home of William Dischert, 4563 Page te, where he was employed.

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Choir Boys Off for Outing.

Sixteen young boys, members of Trinity Episcopal Church choir, left from Union Station Monday morning for a two weeks' outing at Hematite. Mo. They were in charge of Rev. H. C. St. Clair and Choirmaiter O. W. Fallert. who will look after the boys during their stay in camp. Blankets and fishing tackle formed the bulk of the outfit which the boys carried.

Fell Down Stairs.

Crampton Dubois Says Breakfast Foods Plunged Him Into

Too much breakfast food is the cause t which Crampton Dubois assigns his in-somnia, which grew so bad that he was ompelled to go to the City Hospital for

n this twentieth century condensed

freely, for, he says, it was that or nothing, from another viewpoint it is simply the bursting forth of an indignation and loath-

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July 3dand 4th, 1903

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through loss of sleep.

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from another viewpoint it is simply the bursting forth of an indignation and loath that will not be checked. In the Old Testament days they made short work of such an offender.

"Lynching is certainly a bad method and forms the habit of disorder and makes men eloodthirsty. But, if it is to be avoided, there certainly is called for a more sure and speedy trial of these wretches who often brazenly deny crime amid red tape of legal processes, but confess abjectly when confronted with determined men.

"It is useless to bring to trial good men who rise up to protect their firesides. The community will not bear it.

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CITY NEWS.

All good housekeepers will be on deck in the CRAWFORD STORE today, for sure and certain; poor ones will be known by their absence!!

CHICAGO EXCURSION VIA

"CHICAGO EXCURSION VIA ILLINOIS CENTRAL JULY 3-4."

"It is condition to properly perform his work as a stenographer to Secretary Stevens of the World's Fair.

Dubois boarded at 1502 East Grand avenue and there he took two meals a day. According to his statement he took enough of the cereal at breakfast took the worm was unday, when he went to the hospital day. Soon he began to find difficulty in sleeping and his trouble reached a climax Sunday, when he went to the hospital after three sleepless nights.

"Last night I slept all right," said Dubois Monday morning, "and it was because I didn't get any of that horrible breakfast food which was wrecking my mind. Give me good old-fashloned hominy grits and I'll let these new-fangled foods alone.

"I am going to my home in Mobile, Ala., Wednesday, and there I won't have to eat breakfast foods to keep myself allve. My brain is strong enough, but my stomaon is too weak to try any more breakfast food. I've tried them all and I quit right here. Give me old-fashloned cooked food and not this stuff that no one can digest."

Dubois also stated that he used to get "quit lunch" down town at noontime, but they were worse th

ANKEES BEAT THE GERMANS

Cruiser Chicago's Cutter Crew Ou

Kiel.

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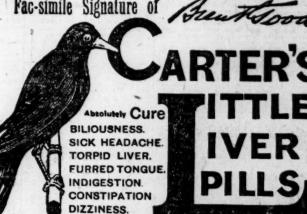


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